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1 Lot Real China Pongees, 60-cent quality				At 40c
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Lot best quality and handsomest designs in Domestic Ginghams, At 8 1-2c per ye
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125 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, equal to goods offered all over the city Our price only \$1 50 pair . At \$2 25 pair 100 pairs Lace Curtains, fully equal to \$3 goods, We offer them at \$2 50 pair 150 pairs Lace Curtains, worth regularly \$4, 100 pairs Lace Curtains, good value at \$4 50, . . We offer at \$2 75 pair . We sell these at \$3 pair 80 pairs Lace Curtains, usually worth \$5,

GLOVE DEPARTMENT.

Lot Guaranteed Kid Gloves, 6-button, fitted to the hand, Lot Jersey Mitts, Pure Silk, regular 75-cent goods,	At \$1 per pair At 50c pair
Lot Jersey Lace Mitts, extra length,	At 40c pai

DEPARTMENT. RIBBON

We are showing Big Drives in this department, such as: Colored Gros-Grain Ribbons, . As low as 3c a yard for No. 5 Plaid Ribbons, As low as 10c per yard for Nos. 7 and 9

We call special attention to 3,000 yards Scarlet, Pink and Blue Embroidery at 7c, 10c 15c, and 20c per yard.

These goods are worth from 20c to 60c, and will be found at Gingham Department, south aisle.

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100 New Wrappers, made of extra quality American Prints.

We sell them now at only \$1 each Lots of White Lawn Wrappers, new and fresh, splendidly made, and could not be made up at home for these prices.

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SPECIAL REDUCTION LOTS. 150 English Walking Jackets, in superb qualities of Summer Cloths, goods

. . . We will close them out at \$2 50 each that were \$10 to \$20 Lot French Shoulder Capes, new and splendidly choice styles of this season, made of new materials and richly trimmed. These goods have ranged in

price from \$8 50 to \$15 . . . We will close the lot at \$6 50 each
Lot French Shoulder Capes, finer goods, made of plain Black and Illuminated Velvet Brocades, and trimmed with rich Jet and Fringes. These we will sell at same proportionate reductions as the preceding lot.

Prices now, \$12 to \$15 each Lots Special Low Prices in Children's Gingham Suits ranging in price from \$3 50 to \$12 We have made prices to close them out from \$1 to \$6 each

TOLD BY A SURVIVOR.

The Massacre of Gen. Hicks Pashs

New York, June 19.—Col. Colborns, who was a one time attached to the staff of Gen. Hicks Pashs struction of that unfortunate officer and his en tire army of about 11,500 men. This account was narrated by one of the very few survivors of the arts, as follows:
"It was early dawn when we marched from Shat.

We plunged into the desert, having turned our backs on the Nile that the greater part of our soidiers were to see no more. They had commenced their last march—the march from which there was to be no returning. No more would they greet the rising sun. With backs turned to the East, every step they traced on the sand led on to the sunset

step they traced on the sand led on to the sunset—
the sunset of their fives. We now occasionally saw
the enemy in the distance, in scattered groups in
front, on our flanks, and we perceived, too, they
were gathering in our rear; but when the cavalry
were gathering in our rear; but when the cavalry
were sent out against them they vanished like
mists in the morning sun; but they were
DOGGING OUR POOTSTEPS
like wild beasts do their prey—slowly, but surely.
We used to shell them and fire the Krupps at them.
From Shat we went to the Wells of Ragshah,
from El Repshah to Helet Bonnee. We always
kept two squares—a day's march, apart. When
Hiosa Pasha's square, consisting of 6,500, occupied the position. We now marched to
El Juama; from this to Al Agana. At
length we reached Lake Rahad.
This is a large swamp with pools of water. There
is always water here. It is on elevated ground
with rocks and hills around. We had hoped the
Togala tribes would join us here. That is the reason we had come this way—but they were afraid
of the Arabs. Idon't think Lake Ruhad is more
than two and a half days' journey from El Obeid.
Hicks Pasha built a fort here and placed in it
four Krupp guns and mieteen smaller ones. We
got here pieuty of beans and melons and as much
water as we wanted. We rested here three days.
This was our last rest. The enemy were gradually
hemming us in even here, and Hicks Pasha determined to push on at once to El Obeid. The order
was given to advance, and all tents were struck at
daybreas. We had not macned an hour when the
enemy, for the first time, commenced to fire, but
from a long distance. No one was
hit, or scarcely any one, but some
camels were wounded. We halted for the night
and entreached ourselves with earthworks, puttung
a zareba outside again. The fires of the enemy at
nightfall played all around. We remained here
two days. We found some water, but had to
search tor it. We left at sourrise and marched to
Shekan where we again halted for two days. The
reason we did this was because we were now en-

to march on misquare. It was noon, and we were not far from Eel Quis. We could see it. We should have been there by noon, and there was abundance of water. I believe this is the same as it is written in our maps, Melheis. The rear face of one square was formed by the two biack chattations, one raised in Sennaar and the other from the Mudir of Sankett. It was noon just about this time, Zyessa, a rush, terrible and sunders, sweeping, down like the torrent from the mountain, was nade. The Arabs burst upon our from face in overwheiming numbers. It was swept away like chaff before the wind. Seeing this the other sides of the square and into each other crossways. A terrible sanging to sunded, both on the Arabs pressing into the square and into each other crossways. A terrible sanginter commenced, hicks Pasha and the few English officers left him, seeing all hope of retaining order gone, spurred their norses and sprang out of the confused mass of wounded, dead and dying.

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WAYOR HARRISON'S SWEEP.

All the City Employes of Chicago Requested to Resign.

Chicago, ILL., June 19.—Every employe of the city government has been requested by Mayor Harrison, through the various chiefs of departments, to hand in a written resignation. Similar action was taken in one of two departments recently, but now the order has been made general. No special good order when all else was in coofusion, composed the when all else was in coofusion, composed the weeks of the chose, upon was alive; they pricked me with a spear. I was made presoner. Now, what I tell you further is from hearsay. The year face alone remained in good order when all eise was in coofunion, composed, as it was, of black troops. These marched away, forming a square of their own, and the Arabs could not break it, so they went to plander and; slaughter the rest. The blacks marched on till sunset and there was a luli for them. Matomet Achmet remained far distant at the time of the battle. He had and to the Ameers and dervishes: Forward, attack the enemy. Meanwhile I remain here and pray to Aliah for your success. He came after all was over and was shown the body of Heiss Pasha. I heard that Mahomet Achmet put all the spoils into a great hole. He ordered it all to be gives to him. At sunset they

PURSUED THE BLACK TROOPS.

On coming to them the dervishes called out to them, 'Seima, surrender.' They Treplied, 'we will not surrender. We will not eart the effendings bread for waste (i. e. for nothing). We'll fight till we dre, but many of you will die too. But an unexpected rush was made upon them whis the parleying was going on and they were all sials."

by Telegroph to the Post-Disputch.

FULTON, KY., June 19.—A rather bold robbery
as perpetrated last night at the Kirksey Hotel.

Her Barras.

PLENTIPUL AS GOOSEBERRIES.

The Claimants for the Wealth of Sir Michael Benignus Clare.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

The Massacre of Gen. Hicks Pashs and His Army.

A Slave of Mahomet Bey Gives a Graphic Account of the March and the Attack—How the Square Was Broken—The Bravery of Hicks Pashs and His Officers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

New York, June 18.—During an epidemic of cholers in the West Indies many years ago, Michael Benignus Clare, a young physican, who had gone there from Westmeath, Ireland, to seek a fortune, did brave service among the sufferers. The Government knighted him and placed him on the sure road to prosperity. He grew rich rapidly, and in time became a 'very prominent Mason and Governor of Jamaica. He never married. Desiring to keep his accumulated wealth in the family, he went to Ireland to find some worthy relatives. They were all gone. His sister, Eliza, had married an army officer in England. Sir Michael went back an army officer in England. Sir Michael went back to the West Indies and made a will, leaving the bulk of his money to the daughter of this sister rovided she had a son. The woman married, died without issue, and soon afterwards Sir Michael himself passed away, nearly 75 years old. His will placed £80,000 in the Court of Chancery, to be given to his closest kinsman. When the

not find lost no time in presenting their claims at the Chancery Court. Clares were

AS PLENTIVIL AS GOOSEBERRIES.

The money was bound up in the Court of Chancery for more than twenty years, while the validity of the claims were examined. In 1880 the court decided that Anthony B. Denne, living in Brisbane, a howl of opposition from twenty-two Clares, eight of them Inving in Ireland, and the remainder in this country. Denne did not appear in person, but a man claiming to represent him, after making a good many inquiries, arranged a compromise last December, by which the calimants living in Ireland should be paid 2800 each, provided they assigned over all interest in the estate. Most of them were poor people, to whom the amount seemed a large fortune, and they were only too glad of the offer. The fourteen heirs in America were offered £1,500 to divide among them. Dissatisfied with this, they began to look into the matter a little closer, and feit convinced that Denne was dead. They tried to confirm this belief, and have begun proceedings to recopen the mater in the Court of Chancery. Some of the claimants in America live in this city, and others are scattered across the continent to San Francisco. Henry M. Waiker, a lawyer in this city, represents their combined interest in the late Sir Micasel's wealth. Mr. Waiker is advertising

A WARNING TO THE CLARE HEIRS not to accept any money irom John Lidiard, of London, unless he (Waiker) is present Mr. Waiker said yesterday, after giving the facts as above: "We have reason to believe that Lidiard is over here to buy up the claims of the American heirs. In fact, we have heard of two that he has already bought for £30 each. Hast heard of him in Boston, or somewhere about there. Some of the people are poor and the money is a temptation them, We are sendertising to put them on their guard against signing away their rights. I have received letters

The Inhuman Treatment of Colored Convicts Employed on Railroads. victs Employed on Hallroads.

Witch we first samples and marries at one marries at one can be cause we were now encriced by one enemies and the cannels began to fail from the first and excellent the property of the first of the property of the first of New York, June 19.—A special to the Pribune from Columbia, S.C., says: "The reports are renewed of the barbarous treatment of the colored convicts at work on the Savannah Valley Railroad in this State. Nine of these unfortunates have died recently, it is alleged, from the effects of cruel treatment by contractors employed by the railroad company. A few days a squad of eight convicts was returning from work to their camp when one of the number escaped. The next morning the remaining seven were stripped and beaten lumercifully, and in short time one of them died from the effects of his whipping. On another eccasion, a convict who saw a fellow prisoner attempting to file off his shackles and the converted that they had followed her aid day. They let me off on account of my family, and they swore me to never say anything about it. One of the robbers then and the converted that they had followed her aid day. They let me off on account of my family, and they swore me to never say anything about it. One of the robbers then and one was an American. I didn't know either of them. One of the robbers then NEW YORK, June 19 .- A special to the Tribune

now the order has been made general. No special reason is assigned, except Mr. Harrison's belief that the Mayor should be fres, if he chose, upon assuming office, to appoint such subordinates as may meet his views. The general handing in of resignations does not necessarily imply that all or any of the employes will be removed.

FATHER AND SON.

T he Miltons Hanged for the Murder of

Old Man Cherry. Charles Campbell, Alias "Red," a Brutal Negro Murderer, Pays the Pen-

alty of His Crime-George Schneider, the Matricide, Hanged at Hamilton, Ohio, This Morning.

Milton, father and son, were hanged in the Jail enclosure here to-day for the murder of John W. milions' jealousy of Cherry's superior financial position. The two families i quarrels, but hostilities were old man Cherry's peaceful On the morning of the murder the passing Cherry's farm and saw the origin his field. The eider Militon call that now was a good time to settle stwo advanced on Cherry, who retreate them off. Finally, Cherry was

CINCINNATI, June 19 .- The Times-Star Hamilton killed his mother in October last, was hanged this

Execution of Charles Campbell.

NEW ORLEANS, June 19.—Charles Campbell, allas "Red," was hanged at Pointe La Hache, Plaque mine Parish, to-day, for the murder of Theodore Tuplevich, in that parish, August 24, 1884. Campbell was a brutal looking negro, and his crime was dastardly and unprovoked. Tuplevich was shot down on a country road after a few words with Campbell, which did not amount even to a quarrel. Although the execution was private, the little village was crowded with people from the adjacent country.

DESPERATE CRIMINALS.

A Convicted Burglar Makes a Fierce At

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Indiamarchia, Ind., June 19.—Frank Whiting and Charles Danieia, convicted burglars, were arraigned in the Criminal Court yesterday. When Judge Norton asked Whiting if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, the prisoner aprang to his feet, abused the court with a volley of profamity and then, tearing away from the ball' hurled a pair of handcuffs at the judge. The alle passed over the judge's head, shattleavy plate glass. Whitney turned fleroely upon the police, and had to he soundly beaten before he was subdued. His friends in the court-room pressed into the prisoner's box and the officers were finally compelled to draw their revolvers. The two men were handcuffed and taken to the Michigan City prison.

Raided by Burglars.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Macon, Mo., June 19.—Burgiars raided it denoes of several of our most prominent isat night, among them being Edier J. E. (jr., Captain Griffiths, Dr. T. B. Jackson, J. Kes, Maj. W. C. B. Gillespie and J. F. Jone failed in securing anything.

FOR GENTLEMEN.

Salisbury Not Beady to Announce the Conservative Cabinet.

To-Day's Sitting of Parliament-Gladstone's Announcement in the Commons-The French Chamber of Deputies Refuses to Exempt Priests From Military Service—The Cholera in Spain-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 19.—The fat is again in the fire. Several inspired statements in the papers this morning intimate that Salisbury is likely to refuse to take office unless he gets assurances from the Liberals that certain measures, the budget pro-posals, for instance, will not be opposed. This will be very unlikely. Yet it can be stated that the real trouble is quite different. It is a communication received from St. Petersburg that if Salisbury forms a ministry, and he and Churchill do not reforms a ministry, and he and Churchin on the tract or explain satisfactorily their recent utterances about Russia and Russian officials, the Russian Ambassador will be withdrawn from London. The troubles closing round the Tories are almost insuperable. It is quite possible that in spite of the extreme anxiety of the majority of the party and those expecting remunerative places, party and those expecting remunerative Salisbury will have to back out after all.

turns out to be a compromise, for what he terms "the old gang," is not got rid of yet. If a Cabinet is formed, Smith will be Secretary for War, and ing his nephew secretary. The post will be given to some one else. Lord Carnavon is now most likely to be Lord Lieuten ant of Ireland, Bir Hardinge Gifford Lord Chancellor of England, and Lord George Hamilton First Lord of the Admiralty.

SALISBURY'S DEMAND.

The Marquis of Salisbury has hung up the redistribution bill in the House of Lords till Monday by a vote of 124 to 56. He demands the right to dissolve Parliament if defeated on the budget or otherwise, and will appeal to the country on the old franchise. This avowal has created great excitement in the commons, and increases the uncertainty of the whole situation. Mr. Gladstone announces that all correspondence between himself and Salisbury is referred to the Queen and will be

CONFERENCE OF CONSERVATIVES London, June 19. - There was another confere of Conservatives this morning in the residence the Marquis of Salisbury. As heretofore, all pres ent were pledged to secrecy. The Marquis, in an open letter, writes that "the imputation that the Conservatives desire war with Russia, is ridiculous." The necessity for such a letter, some Conservative of the leaders of the party.

SALISBURY NOT SHADY.

In the House of Lords this afternoon the Marqu of Salisbury stated that the situation of affairs had not yet reached a stage which would enable him to make a statement to Parliament. The Lords there-

GLADSTONE AND SALISBURY In the House of Commons this afternoon, Mr. Gladstone, in answer to questions, admitted that he was corresponding with the Marquis of Salisbury about the Cabinet crisis, and stated the letters would be published in due course of time, The

CROWDS AROUND THE PARLIAMENT HOUSE. Great crowds of people throng all the streets in the meighborhood of the Parliament House. The outpouring of the people to-day is greater by far than at any time since the beginning of the present crisis in public affairs. The police have at difficulty in keeping the entrances, unusually full attendance of members to-day. The Liberals and Cons are occupying their usual seats.

NO PLEDGES FROM THE LIBERALS. servatives any pledge of assistance in the conduct of the Government. A Privy Council was not held to-day at Windsor Castle for the formal transfer of stry, hence the Liberals will retain their ches when Parliament meets this after

DUBLIN, June 19 .- The Freeman's Journal, in a leading editorial upon the new British Ministry, gives a cordial approval to the appointment of the The Journal holds that he will be a "neutral Vice-

THE COLLIERY HORROR London, June 19 .- It is now known that 140 persons were killed by the explosion in the Sendiebury colliery, near Manchester, yesterday. The chamber in which the explosion occurred is so filled with

THE ALEXANDER PLATE. At Ascot Heath to-day the race for the Alexander plate of 1,000 sovereigns was won by Mr. J. mmond's 4-year-old bay colt St. Gatien, the oner of the gold cup yesterday. Mr. Lefevre's 4-year-old bay colt Hermitage came in second and Mr. F. Gebhardt's aged bay horse Eole, which ran second to St. Gatien in the race for the gold cup, third. The starters numbered four.

The race for the Hardwicke stakes of 2,000 sovereigns was won by Mr. H. T. Barolay's 5-year-old brown horse Bendigo. Mr. Manton's 3-year-old chestnut colt Willie Darling was second and Mr. rdt's 3-year-old bay colt Crofton third. There

THE BURIAL PLACE OF ADMIRAL COURSET. Paris, June 19 .- The family of the late Admiral

The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 296 to 120, has refused to exempt priests from serving in

A grand banquet was given last ovening by the Stanley Club to the retiring United States Minister, Mr. Levi , P. Morton. The former Consul-General, Mr. G. Walker, presided. Mr. Morton was loudly cheered in the course of his speech. The successor of Mr. Morton, Minister McLane and Can Lew Walker, a value of the States Marker. Gen Lew Wallace, ex-United States Minister !

4, deaths none; Valencia (city), new cases 26, deaths 12; Valencia (province), new cases 26, deaths 108; Murcia (city), new cases 96, deaths 25; Murcia; (province), new cases 296, deaths 65; Castlee Dr. P. Disservances 296, deaths 65; Castlee

ens communications between the Russian troops and their advanced outposts, and endanger the Russian troops should they move towards the

An Unreasonable Father.

Dusuque, Iowa, June 18.—The marriage of David
Crotty and Miss Ida McDaniels took place here last
evening under difficulties. The father of the groom
had previously made a vow that he would shoot his soon on the marriage day if he should marry the girl, and last night dogged their footsteps, armed with a revolver. The young couple were guarded by a police officer and were finally married. The father objected because of a difference in religious belief and of her family connection.

THE BICHMOND TRAGEDY.

Divertus Brought Into Court and Sen; tenced to Hang in November. RICHMOND, VA., June 19.—The Hurlings courtroom this morning was packed with one of the largest crowds seen there during the four weeks of the trial of T. J. Cluverius for the murder of Fannie the trial of T. J. Cluverius for the murder of Fannie
Lillian Madison, while hundreds of people filled
the corridors and the street in the immediate vicinity. The cause of this gathering was the expectation that the death sentence would be pronounced on Cluverius, and it had been
said that he would make some statement.
The prisoner was brought into court and
occupied a seat behind the bar with his counsel. He
appeared to be self-possessed. Clerk Lawton told
the prisoner to stand up and propounded the usual
question as to whether he had anything to say why
death should not be pronounced against him. The
prisoner, in a low and husky voice, addressing the
Court, said: "I will say, sir, that you are pronouncing death on an innocent man. That is all I have
to say, sir." Judge Atkins proceeded then to pass
sentence, briefly, but impressively, fixing the time
of execution November 20, next. The prisoner
stood unmoved, without manifesting the least emotion, and when the Judge had concluded, teok his
seat quietly.

The Distinguished Patient Benefited b

Mount McGrason, N. Y., June 19.—It was after 10 o'clock this morning when General Grant was aroused for the day. He had slept well after the doctor had attended him shortly after midnight, and he dozed through the morning. Dr. Douglas this morning used these words after having examinate his nation: "The General's voice is sudible. this morning used these words after having examined his patient; "The General's voice is audible this morning. He seems very well. The swelling outside seems less and the irritation inside is alight. To sum up, his condition is very good, better than a week ago. I think the change is beginning to benefit him." At noon the General, just after being dressed, walked out on the piazza and joined Dr. Newman and family, who again sat for a family picture. The entire family is now here at the cottage. The General made his first appearance for the day at noon, when he sat on the veranda for an hour. He then retired to his room, aster having been photographed with his family around him. Dr. Douglass says the General is comparatively well to-day.

GEN. HALDERMAN.

The Minister to Siam Offered a Re-Ap-

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.-Minister Halder man, of Siam, who is a citizen of St. Joseph, Mo., was at the Post Office Department this mo consultation with Superintendent N. M. Bell of the Foreign Maila. It was mainly through the efforts of Minister Halderman that Siam was induced to become a member of the Postal Union, and he is engaged in perfecting some details of the work now. The President will return Mr. Halderman to the Court of Siam if he desires it. In fact, he has already asked him if he wanted to go back. Private business requires Mr. Halderman's presence in the United States and he has not accepted the offer.

A license of incorporation was issued at Spring A license of incorporation was issued at Spring-field, Ill., to-day by the State Secretary to the Na-tional Amusement Company. The incorporators, Messrs. R. J. Delano, Frank C. Hamilton, Fred C. Mersman, W. G. Smyth, Gus Thomas and W. F Dickson, are all of St. Louis. The capital stock is \$100,000. Mr. Dickson is the treasurer of Pone's Theater and one of the proprietors of Dickson's Sketch Cluo. Mr. Hamilton was his press agent last year and Messrs. Thomas and Smyth were members of the company. Mr. Delano is an attorney, and is in the present corporation in that capacity. He was seen by a Post-Disparch reporter, but explained that his position prevented him from making known the objects of the company. It was learned, however, that one of its purposes was the running of theatrical circuits, another the furthering of stage talent of all kinds to wheever might apply, and still another the erection, by contract, of liceaters and other places of amusement. The officers of the company will be located in East St. Louis. Dickson, are all of St. Louis. The capital stock is

Two Crap-Houses Raided,

Howard and Burke made a raid this afternoon on two crap houses run by William Curtis and Archie Irwin at 405 and 400 N. Levee, and captured the ollowing players: Gus Johnson, Theo. Henry, Ar-Alex. Taylor, John Taylor, Joseph Barnes, Robert Bush, Edward Thomas, Dave Tucker, Wm. Nicholson, John Daves, Wm. Lambert, Joe Parker, Alex. Jourdan, Vider White, Bill Taylor, Chris. Dangerfield. Louis Johnston, Evin Dale and Andrew Buckner, all colored. The outfits of both houses were confiscated.

Woolen Mills Burned. DAVENPORT, Iowa, June 19 .- Fire occurred in the Davenport Woolen Mills between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning, which damaged the building to the extent of \$5,000, and the machinery and stock \$12,000. The insurance is \$2,800 on the building, and \$9,300 on the machinery. One hundred operatives are thrown out of employment.

Washington, June 19.—The President to-day appointed Wm. A. Day of Illinois to be Second uditor of the Treasury, vice Orange Ferris, reigned by request.

Fatal Duel in a Circus. and Charlie Barry, actors in Cole's circus, settled

J. E. Love and family left over the C. & O. yes-terday for White Sulphur, where they will remain Mr. Walter D. Keith, clerk of the Southern Hotel for a number of years past, has resigned his position to accept a similar one in the office of the Gilsey House, New York. His departure will be very generally regretted, both by the traveling and resident public.

Mas. Parderick Power of 2311 Second Carondelet avenue was arrested to-day by Deputy Sheriff Blake on a charge of crimian stander against Lizzie Heitz of 3308 Second Carondelet avenue.

There is at the Third District Sub-station a medium sized bloycle, which was left yesterday at Ei Manninghouse's place, 1014 N. Twenty-fourth street, by a colored boy, who wanted to sell it and who had evidently stolen it.

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PROBATIONARY PATROLMAN MARER, while returning home from Juty on a Bellefontaine Railway oar yesterday morning, lost a key-ring with his fire key, patrol box key, whistie, etc., attached.

The jury in the case of the city against David Rankin, jr., a suit on a special tax bill, announced to Judge Dillon late last evening that they could not agree, and were discharged.

stant.
ADOLPH G. ERNET, of Sie N. Twelfth street, had a brown corksorew sack coat stolen from the wharf-boat foot of Locust street. It contained a subscription paper of the Youth's Christian Association, letters of credit and two letters authorising him to take subscriptions.

A TRUE stole yesterday from William Mulholiand, living at 2640 Olive street, a pocket-book containing a 310 oill, and 31 oil n silver, and a hand-satchel containing a pair of stockings, and a black

A GALA DAY.

The Magnificent Reception of the Statue of Liberty.

A Splendid Fleet Escorts the Isere to Bedloe's Island-The Formal Transfer of France's Great Gift-The Salute From the Forts - Street Parade and Reception at the City Hall in New York.



MONS. BARTHOLDI. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaten. New York, June 19.—The tion of the French frigate Isere will occur- this forenoon, and by mid-day, if there is no hitch in the ceremonies, the officers of the vessel which brought Bartholdi's great statue of Liberty across the ocean will land on Bedice's Island and inspect the uncompleted pedestal. The isere was in the lower bay last evening, attende by the United States ships Omaha and Powhattan La Flore-which arrived from Newport yesterday norning-lying quietly at anchor.

THE PROGRAMME for the reception of the Isere and her officers is substantially as follows: At 9 o'clock this morning the new ferryboat, Atlantic, will leave the Wall treet ferry slip and proceed to the lower bay with the various committees of arrangements, Mayor Stone and other invited guests. The fleet of escot will assemble in the vicinity of the Isere before 10 o'clock, and will comprise the United States vessels, Powhatan, Omaba, Alliance and Despatch, under the direct command of Commodore Chandler, the steam yachts of the American Yacht Club and vessels belonging to the Steam and Sail Vessel Association of New York. When the Atlantic reaches the Isere. a deputation of each of the committees and public bodies represented will go en board the French vessel. Mayor Grace will formally welcome the officers of the Isere to New York, and will invite them to a reception at the city Half in the attention. The New Yorkers will then return to their steamboat, which will take its place in the lime of escort. The signal for the marine parade to start will be fired from Sandy Hook at 11 o'clock, and immediately the long line of boats will proceed toward Bedioe's Island, the French flagship La Flore and Commodore Chandler's flag ship taxing the lead. It is expected that there will be at least o'clock, and will comprise the United States vessel

ler's flag ship taking the lead. It is expected that there will be at least FIFTY STRAMERS IN THIS PROCESSION.

The fleet of the American Yacht club will be the most striking feature of the occasion. Nearly twenty pleasure yachts have agreed to be in line, and each yacht the carry a large number of ladies and gentiemen. Following fire the names of the yachts that will take part in the parade, together with the names of their owners: Atalanta, Jay Gould; Radha, J. M. Seymour; Utowana, W. E. Connor; Viking, Samuel J. Tilden; Vidette, Frederick Vanderbilt; Lagonda, Vice Commodore Hodgland; Oriente, J. A. Bostwick: Sentinel, John Aspinwall; Sophia, C. H. Osgood; Tillie, W. H. Starouck: Skylarz, A. E. Bateman; Rival, James A. Baker; Falcon, Albert Stickney; Viola, John P. Kennedy; Petrel, Cyrus Field, jr.; Gem, wm. Ziegler. It is also expected that E. S. Jaffray's Stranger and the Corsair will sail with the fleet. Vice Commodore Hoagland will be in command. The batteries of Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth will sainte the Isere as she passes through the narrows, and upon her arrival at Bedloe's Island there will be a general naval salute. The marine escort will then disperse and such officers of the Isere as may be designated by the French Admiral will be conducted to the island by members of the American Committee. During a brief inspection of the pedestal Berliot's adaption of the pedestal Beriloz's adap-

by members of the American Committee. During a brief inspection of the pedestai Berlioz's adaptation of

THE "MARSHLAIRE"

will be sung by French choral societies. There will be unstrumental music by Conterno's band, and the societies will also sing "Liberty Enligatening the World' and "Hail Columbia." After leaving Bedice's Island the French officers will be conducted to the Battery, where they will be received by various military and civic organizations when have volunteered to escort them to the City Hall. The following is the order of the street parade: Mounted Police, Gen. Louis Fitzgerald and staff commanding; Provisional Brigade of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, Col. James Cavesagi; Seventy-first Regiment, Col. McAlpine; Twelfth Regiment, Lieut-Col. Dowd; Marshai of the day, Col. George A. Scott, and aides mounted; members of the Board of Aldermen and city officers in carriages; members of the American Committee and of the Chamber of Commerce in carriages; members of the Chamber of Commerce in carriages; admiral La Combe and staff; officers of the Isers; Mayor of the city-thembers of the Committee of Arrangements; officers of the First Davision of the N. G. S., New York, in carriages; French societies on foot; the Lafayette Guards and the Gardes Rochambeau will march at the head of the French societies. It is expected that the procession will leave soon after 12 octock in., and the route will be directly up Broadway to the City Hall, where was resterday indicated by incessant applications for places on the roofs and at the upper windows of the tail buildings that command views of the haroor and the bay. A large number of permits to ascend to the tower and roof of the Produce Exchange building were issued during the day by Superintendent Fletcher. Persons who desire to go upon the roof of the Exchange must be introduced by a member. A large number of the down town buildings, and the owners of many of the vessels lying in the harbor have signified their intention to decorate with flags and streamers.

The Formal Welcome. for the formal welcome to Bartholdi's great Statu the June sun were tempered by a gentle southwest wind. Along the lower river fronts and the battery wall

lower river fronts and the battery wall great crowds gathersd early in the day. As the morning wore on the multitude increased. Over the waters which sparkled brightly, all sorts of gayly decked crafts sped aither and thither. They swarmed with human life and many carried small bands of musis. The tall buildings in the neighborhood of Bowling Green, notably the Stock Exchange, and also several of the dwelling houses displayed the stars and stripes. Here and there also might be seen the national colors of France. Governor's Island looked like

the bay. One hundred steamers and yachts with flying flags, and steamers crowded with people followed the Isere. The music of a dozen bands floated out over the water. While the war ships thundered and the forts re-echoed with booming guns, the guests on the Atlantic shouted themselves hoarss. The French officers of the Isere stood on the quarter deck, bowing to the salutes which they heard on every side. All the way up the harbor, until the head of the procession had arrived off Bedloe's Island, the shores of New Jersey and Long Island resounded with the crash of guns. It seemed like a battle at sea without the disastrous attendant, circumstances. When the anchor of the Isere was at length lowered and had obtained a firm grip there was more firing of cannon, blowing of whistles and shouting of people. Bedloe's Island was crowded with spectators. Men had climbed up to the top of the pedestal and sested themselves on the huge stones. The Atlantic, after a parting cheer to the officers of the Isere, proceeded on the way to the Battery, and the party went ashore.

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THE RECEPTION AT THE CITY HALL.
Over two hours after the reverberations of the last gun had been heard from Castle William the boat bearing the members of the American Committee and their guests, the officers of the French navy, landed at the Battery, The Mayor, Aldermen, Gen. Shaler and staff, the Folice Commissioners and other civic dignitaries were in waiting, and as Admiral La Combe stepped on shore, the Mayor grasped him warmly by the kand. The carriages were in waiting in the plaza and were occupied, the first by Mayor Grace, Rear Admiral Lacombe, Gen. Shaler and Frederick R. Condert; the second by President Sanger of the Board of Aldermen, the Commander of the Isere, Brigadier-General Ward and Senator Evarus. In the other carriages were different city official and the officers of the La Flore and Isere, and members of the division and brigade staffs. It was nearly 3 o'clock when the procession moved. The line of march lay through Waite Hail street to Broadway to the City Hall, and the route was timed with spectators. At the City Hail the guests were given a banquet and afterwards speeches were made by Mayor Grace, Prasident Sanger and Fred'k. iven a banquet and afterwards speeches we nade by Mayor Grace, President Sanger and Fred

A Prediction Nearly Verified. New York, June 19 .- Speaking of the pedes France, three weeks ago, the World announced that it would be able to greet the Statue of Liberty on its arrival with a welcome in the shape of a \$75,000 dollar purse for the pedestal. We have fallen a few dollars short of our expectations, but, thanks to the patriotic men, women and children of the land, we have to-day to the credit of the pedestal fund \$74,185 49. This money is the voluntary offering of 83,227 liberty-loving people. The work has been gloriously carried on, and the end will soon be crowned with success. We congratulate the American people upon the fact that they are able to-day to receive the noble gift of France in honor. Now let all who feel an interest in the good cause go down the bay this morning and take part in the formal reception. The navat pageant will be the finest ever witnessed in New York harbor. France, three weeks ago, the World announce

KILLED ON THE STREET.

Fifth and Market Streets To-Day. An unknown woman was killed at 2 o'clock this fternoon on Fifth and Market streets. She had just started across the street and was near the stake wagon, driven by Frank Marshall, struck her leath were W. H. Buie, J. L. Overbeck, G. C. ing account of the accident: A Fifth Istreet

ing account of the accident: A Fifth istreet car was going south and a heavy stake-wagon loaded with machinery was making its way northward. The woman came from the Court House corner, and did not seem to be looking before her. She discovered the Fifth street car, and, in getting out of the way of it, ran directly into the wheel of the transfer wagon, which was progressing very slowly. The wheel knocked her down and passed over the word, which was soon as he saw the woman's danger, did his best to step the wagon, but he could not do so until the second wheel had passed over the woman's head. She was dragged along for some yards, her face being ground into the granite She did not seem to suffer a all. The gentlemen whose names are given above ran to her and carried her into Fernow's drugstore on Fifth and Market. Dr. Thernton was summoned, but while he was examining the woman her mouth moved feebly and she died. She was insensible from the time of her first injury. Her scalp was frightfully toru, but her skull was not fractured. Dr. Thernton stated her death was probably due to internal injuries raturer than to the wounds in the

Thornton stated her death was probably due to internal injuries rather than to the wounds in the head.

The driver was arrested and taken to the Chestnut Street Station.

The dead body of the woman was removed to the Morgue, She was apparently 50 years old, and a German, No clew to her identity was found.

The Deatyrer's STATEMENT.

Frank Marshall, the man who was driving the wason, was seen afterward at the Chestnut Street Station, where he was locked up. He is a middle-aged German, and lives at 211 Emmet street. He is married, and has a family of seven. He works for the Champion Machine Company, and was taking a load of machines to the steamer St. Paul. He said he was driving down Market, and was turning into Eroalway to go north when the woman ran into one of the mules attached to the wagon. The mule became rightened and unmanageable and dashed ahead, knocking the woman down. He said she seemed to be looking out for the car, and he did not see her until she struck the mule. He was very much affected when it

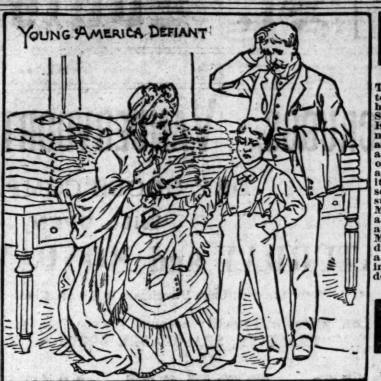
Out of the thirty-two cases on the docket-to-day, but four flues were imposed by Judge Denison Christopher Neff who was fined \$800 yesterday, fer the same amount to-day on another similar charge He has taken an appeal in both cases. Joseph Lean a lemon peddler, for failing to show his license was fined \$50, but on producing his license the fine was revoked. Louis Generet for loitering was fined \$5, and Bridget Whalen for drunkenness was let off with \$3. Thirteen banana peddlers, charged with obstructing the streets, had their cases nolle pros'd.

The Correction Court, Judge Noonan to-day disposed of the following-cases: John Sundhause, attempted burglary in the second degree, held to answer and jailed in default of \$1,000 bond; John J. Jacobs, embezziement, dis fraud, held to answer and released under a \$400 fraud, held to answer and released under a \$400 bond: Neil Ross, petty larceny, nolle prosequi; Henry Brinckner, assault, dismissed at prosecutor's cost; ballie Smith, petty larceny, on trial found guilty and sentenced to fifteen days in jail; Albert White, petty larceny, on plea of guilty sentenced to one day in jail; Joseph Hartman, assault, nolle prosequi; Thomas Norao, crand larceny, dismissed for want of prosecution; Harry Cox, fraud, held to answer and jailed in default of a \$400 bond.

The Child Gets It, In the United States Circuit Court this morning Judge Treat entered a decree in the case of John Judge Treat entered a decree in the case of Jehn P. Harman, guardian, against M. D. Lewis, Public Administrator, et al. The suit began in the State Court, and grew out of the assignment of a benefit certificate in the Masonic Mutual Benefit Society for \$982. The fund had been paid into court by the society, and the only question to determine was who was entitled to ft. The court awards it to the child of the beneficiary, T. S. Funkhouser.

First District Police Court. Judge Cady disposed of a docket of forty-six cases. Among these heavily fined were Walter, Patton, disturbing the peace, \$100; Frank Smith, unifcensed dramshop, \$50; Jack Hays, trespassing \$100; Charles Renee, failure to us: signal light

Fred Macken, Wm. Hoffelder, Edward Seymore, Fred Spiegelnalter, Wm. Dougherty and George Wall were arrested on a charge of climbing upon cars. Charles Ferguson was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Skidmore on a charge of defrauding D. C. James out of \$3.



THE TAXES.

Number of Figures for the Benefit of

the Board of Equalization.

Conneilman James Seddon Explains

His Resolution in the Municipal As-

sembly Last Night-Why Our Assess-

ment is Too High-The Facts in the

The resolution introduced by Mr. James Seddoni

in the Council last night, and unanimously agreed

upon, will dispatch Counselor Bell and Comptroller

Board of Equalization the St. Louis argument for a

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There's no use talking, this idea of trying to keep me down has got to be stopped. I had the fight with Papa about the Kilt Suit; now you are trying it on about the Knee Pants. Now you might as well make up your mind, first as last, that I am the one that's got to wear the clothes, and Ma. I'm just acting as you do, for the other day the milliner sent you a bonnet and you would not keep it, for you said it made you look so old. Now, Mama, you sent it back. If you wish you can get this suit exchanged or the money refunded at Mr. Polaek's, and, Ma, I also picked out a Nobby Norfolk Suit with a belt all around the coat. And, Papa, you know Mr. Jones, our big fat neighbor? Well, I did laugh to see the salesman selling him a Blue Serge Suit. There's no use talking, Polack ketches me every time, and don't you forget it.

Ma and Pa Clothlers for their Boys.

THE CITY HALL.

North End Manufacturers Want Protection From Fire.

Conference at the Mayor's Office Look. ing to Location of a New Engine House-A Sample Petition for Clem. ency-Matters in Committee-Ma-

A delegation of North End citizens, chiefly manncturers, waited upon the Mayor this morning with a grievance. It seems that the new engine house which has been erected at Eighth and Mullanphy streets will receive in a few days the engine and equipments from the station at Broadway and Mound street. The removal of the Mound street engine will leave the entire section of Second and fain streets, from LeBeaume to North Market streets without protection in case of fire. This district is chiefly occupied by the factories of wood-

real equalization of the State assessment. A PostDispatch reporter called upon Mr. Seddons this
morning and asked him what he thought would be
the result of the mission of those two gentlemen.

"I can say this," said he, "that if the State
Board of Equalization really wanted to equalize
the assessment of the State, it should be a matter of no cifficulty to furnish them with
facts
which will prove beyond doubt, that St. Louis pays
much more than her share of the burden of the
State. Of course you understand the reason of
this. Our Municipal burden is heavy. We have
had to raise a certain amount of revenue every
year, and to do this we have had to
assess closely. In the counties where the burden is
light they assess lightly. In either case the same
assessment is used for State purposes, you see,
Well, the result is, of course, altogether unfair to
St. Louis. I wish I could take the time to go up to
Jefferson City and appear before the board; but it
is out of the question—I cannot do it."

"Do you find the assessment very much out of
line?"

"It could not well be worse. Here is the Auditor's
report."

A careful computation, based upon the valuation

Clement Gustine, a hoary-headed old Swede, who

sent our case in the strongest possible light. I have been told that it was possible that the Board might visit St. Louis. In that event there are a number of gentlemen who would go before that body and present their views upon the assessment. It would be a good thing to give the people an opportunity to be heard upon this point, and the Board could not do better than give us an opportunity."

"The Council seems to be at one with you in your

"The Council seems to be at one with you in your ideas upon this subject."
"I am glad to say that there seems to be but one optoion on the subject in the Council—thanks to the Post-Disparcs, largely. We will get this thing fixed in the long run, depend upon it."

BELLEVILLE

Sensation in Court-Other Items of In-

terest-Notes.

The Circuit Court was in session this morning

Judge Watson presiding, and several cases were disposed of. Jeff Breeden was brought forward on

preferred by Hiram Tadfield. Breeden was fined

pbell to Jefferson City to lay before the State \$100 and costs, in default of which he was sent to dof Equalization the St. Louis argument for a fail. Charles Cassick was arraigned on a charge of

The Baptist Sunday-school expect to hold their annual picoic at Failing Springs in a week or so. Clement Gustine, a hoary-headed old Swede, who claims to have walked all the way from South Carociaims to have waked all the way from south Carolina, arrived in the city last evening. He said that he had a son, named Julius Gustine, living in St. Louis, and it was him he had come so far to see. He left this morning for the "future great."

The Okaw River is said to be out of its bounds and unless it begins to fail within the next couple of days great damage to crops will result. The jury in the case of Peter Dreves, charged with manslaughter, brought in a verdict of not guilty last evening.

THE HARRISON WIRE COMPANY. Mr. Thomas W. Fitch Establishing New

Works at Pittsburgh, Pa. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. SBURG. PA., June 19 .- Mr. Thomas W. Fitch of St. Louis, with his wife and three children. 1 44 arrived in the city last night, and is at the Seventh
3 35
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2 40 Wire Company of St. Louis, which has bought six Wire Company of St. Louis, which has bought six acres of land near the Fort Pit Tannery and the surject Furnace at Braddock on which to build a live mill. In conversation with the Post-Disparch correspondent he said: "I have bought the Love property at Edgewood Station, and intend to make a survey and the survey of locating an endicated could be places there and it could remain tare until steps had been taken looking to the establishment or respondent what process we shall adopt, as the manufacture of steel is being so rapidly improved that if we were to decide on any process now, it is use about what process we shall adopt, as the manufacture of steel is being so rapidly improved that if we were to decide on any process now, it is works with new pians. The article we intend to manufacture is wire rods made from steel biliters."

Whall, it has not been perfected yet. It will only turn out fifty or sixty tons of steel aday, while a four and a naif ton Besseumer converter will turn out from 20 to 30 tons a day with the same lacor. Its main advantage is that a lower quality of pignic on can be used."

MUST HAVE BEEN DRUNK.

Serious charges are preferred against a Four Courts official by Julia Thore, and the survey of the deligible of the deligible

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nicipal Notes.

boundary, four saw-mills, three box factories two chair factories, one coffin establishment and five furniture factories. Fire in wood-working establishments spreads very rapidly, and ever

justified in seeking a remedy at the hands of the tity authorities.

Mr. Partridge in, behalf of the manufacturers said that the removal of the Mound street engage would have the effect of putting up insurance raise in the unprotected district, and they were hickenough already. The manufacturers thought that an, engine house could be located either at Exchange square or at second and Madison streets. The cost could be met by the proceeds of sale of the Mound street house and an engine could be furnished for the district from the Seventh street house.

to the sinking fund.

The Mayor remarked that Exchange Square had

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General Manager Taussig. Mayor Francis' Remar the Bridge.

What He Has to Sav Ab ing-Out-Jay Gould's I Bridge-The Rates of Compared With Those Bridges.

In the testimony of Mayor Fre Cullom Investigating Committe question was asked by Senat reference to the rates of toll on the and, according to the a morning paper, was rate learn that the rate was tw amounting, according to the Mayo car. The Senator is credited with voce: "It is a legitimate question brief, but pointed, conversati

"The general impression previous, "that it is owned by original stockholders, who live "Freezed out!" interrupted S Mayor Francis—Well, put it they don't own any stock now. With a view of discovering ho facts Mayor Francis had spoken, much light as possible on the is

Taussig was found in his office was anown the conversation be and the Mayor. He read it care expression of his face, was sympathy with the principals.

"The remarks of Senator Culic Francis," said he, "Indicate only facts relating to the bridge. I he

and paid in dodar for dollar. To cost three times as much as we took twice as long to build.

money to finish it had a and it was plasters mortgages to such a degree that sible revenue could have paid debt. The bridge, therefore, hisfy the debt and the stock had? The stockholders simply mads and paid the penalty of their for holders had to sacrifice one-thing and reduce the rate of interest to earn the

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management goes is on an even management goes, is on an equivother road, without any other road, without any other roads are treated alike."

"What is the object of the lee. "The object is mainly to have flons worked in accord. The Wabash and the Bridge own rains R. Louis which interface and and which, if operated separendless confusion and delay goods. This object of, the leas all the railroads in a fireular after the leass, and f challen anybody else to bring me any railroad; from the smallest to preference has been shown, or in favor of any one against lessee or non-lessee. I have maince its existence and manage without ever having received contrary by owner or lessee."

"Now, as to rates, Mayor From the pridge of the sand only in the they were too high that they were too high all other bridges furnish only river, and nothing else. We furnish, yards in East St. Louis storage of thousands of cars, a organized railroad service; we bills of lading, advance charges and unload neir goods, operate day and night with double crew for a toll which is lower than to bal, Omaha and other bridgess, not \$100 per day. Wift mease traffic and the a conomic management, it is up operating exponers and interess "Then the complaints about it well found at?"

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HE CITY HALL.

Manufacturers Want Protec-

-A Sample Petition for Clem-Matters in Committee-Mu-

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Store open till 10 o'clock Saturday night. Come from all over the city, it will W, I. McARTHUR, 1524 and 1526 Franklin Av., new No.

"NEED OF REGULATION."

General Manager Taussig Replies to Mayor Francis' Remarks About the Bridge.

ing-Out-Jay Gould's Interest in the Bridge-The Rates of Charges as Compared With Those of Other Bridges.

Cullom Investigating Committee yesterday, a question was asked by Senator Cullom with reference to the rates of toll on the St. Louis Bridge, and, according to the report of a morning paper, was rather surprised to learn that the rate was two cents per 100 amounting, according to the Mayor, from \$5 to \$8 a car. The Senator is credited with remarking, sotto brief, but pointed, conversation followed, after a question by the Senator as to the ownership of the bridge:
"The general impression prevails," said Mayor Francis, "that it is owned by Jay Gould. The original stockholders, who live in St. Louis, are all—"

original stockholders, who live in St. Louis, are all—
"Freezed out!" interrupted Senator Cullom. Mayor Francis—Well, put it as you please, but they don't own any stock now.
With a view of discovering how near the actual facts Mayor Francis had spoken, and to obtain as much light as possible on the need of regulations existing in the matter of charges, a Poss-Disparch reporter called upon

General Manager Taussic of the St. Louis Bridge and Tunnel Company. Dr. Taussig was found in his office on the bridge and was snown the conversation between the Senator and the Mayor. He read it carefully, and, from the expression of his face, was evidently not in sympathy with the principals.

"The remarks of Senator Cullom and of Mayor Francis," said he, "indicate only ignorance of the facts relating to the bridge. I have the highest respect for both these gentlemen, and regret only that no opportunity was given to me to set the matter before the commission in its true light. I am only astonished that the Mayor, to whom, in company with others, I recently had occasion to explain the real status and meaning of bridge arbitraries, should not have done us better justice."

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FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1885.

ers to the Post-Disparce who con plate leaving the city during the summer will receive their paper as usual if they will leave the new address at this office or give it to the carrier.

In the City Council last night the following

curring, That, whereas there is good reason to believe that, by a lack of a proper equalization of the valuation of property in the var ous counties of the State, whereby the property wners of this city are required to bear a ies of the State, wh larger proportion of the burdens of State taxand City Comptroller be requested to appear before the State Board of Equalization for the purpose of urging the interest of the city protecting themselves from discriminations of St. Louis and procuring a more equal and fair equalization of the valuation of the property in the various counties of this

THE Board of Penitentiary Commission have evidently heard the voice of public opin-

night was heavily charged with "inflocence," from the lobby.

THE time may come when property in S Louis will be assessed at the same rate as property outside of St. Louis.

MR SEDDON of the Council says that asses ments should be equalized. We trust be will be able to claim the motto "said and

ious to engage in war with the United States. The Ecuadorians have probably read reports of the trial trips of the Dolphin.

Commissioners paid \$200 an acre for the Pen site. Nobody affirmed what he denies. But there is a lingering suspicion that they would have paid it if they had not heard something

property in the State shall be assessed at a goods. Farmers, manufacturers, boards of niform valuation. The State Board of Equalization says it shall not be. It remains a louder outcry about these things in England to be seen whether the Constitution or the

of Chicago's expert census takers.

because the parsimony of the Republican in the matter of specials does not give us an opportunity to retaliate. We labor under the before we use them.

property, and for corporation property

In St. Louis a house which rents for \$600 a a mile of railroad, whose net earnings are \$3,000 a year, is assessed at \$6,000. Mr. SEDnon calls on the Comptroller and City Counsellor to go up to Jefferson City and see that justice is done to St. Louis. They can not re-

THE Republican this morning has an editorial article with the heading, "Have We Too Much Money?" Judging from the fact that they print as a "special" a circular relating to the mining troubles at Bevier, which was mailed to all the newspapers of the State three days ago, we are inclined to believe that they have not too much money.

ONE of the victims of the old St. Louis Life Insurance Company proposes that the monudecorated the parapet of to the city , should be raffled for the benefit of the policy-holders. The drawback to the proposition is that the cost of distributing the ment that they were to give \$20,000 for 100 proceeds would bring the policy laders in acres of land in that vicinity. A purchase that debt to the receiver.

\$1 25, was last night referred by the City neither have they a right to complain of the Council to a special committee of the whole subject to the call of the chair. In the absence of Mr. ALLEN it devolves on Mr. TEMPLE to call the meeting to order for that purpose. It is safe to presume that Mr. TENPLE will not

written the law that compels, directs, author-ises or permits the State Board of Equalization

Federal patronage," the California, Mo., Demo orat uses a nice qualifying phrase rather vaguely. Missourians have been freely recognized only "so far" as the family relationship of Senacor Cournell extends. Outside of that charmed circle the recognition has been painfully restricted and rather too closely as positived with Prohibition and other "indice." The State rise up in their many family restricted and rather too closely as positived with Prohibition and other "indice." The State rise up in their many family restricted and rather too closely as positived with Prohibition and other "indice." The State rise up in their many family restricted and rather too closely as positived with Prohibition and other "indice." The state of such share. A persistent is justified in "saying there is a wide difference to the many family family family family for the such that the Constitution of Missouri imposes this unjust is not particular vhat the Executive refuses to recognize the Republican and its Colonels would put an ordinary to the state rise up in their many family restricted and rather too closely as related of St. Louis But instead of either reence" in future Senatorial elections.

curring, That, whereas there is good reason to believe that by a lack of a proper equalization of the valuation of property in the var-tous counties of the State, the property owners of this city are required to bear a larger proportion of the burdens of State tax-ation than is just and fair, the City Counselor and City Comptroller be requested to appear before the State Board of Equalization for property in the various counties of this by law to deduct from such assessment a per-

RAILWAY COMMISSIONS.

With railroad commissions maintained at the official obligations, disregard the laws and public expense in twenty-nine States, the railfail to discharge one of the most important roads are crying for more. Although origiand sacred of public trusts. nally opposed to such "State interference," the Or the youthful HUGH C. WALLACE who railroad interest has found these commission has been sent with his carpet-bag to serve as not only inoffensive, but useful and useable. Receiver of Public Money at Salt Lake City, They have helped to quiet popular agitation the Lexington Register, which ought to know and have done the railroads no harm. Even says his father's first wife was the cousin of their sworn official reports of the net earnings Senator Cockrell's first wife. The ready and true value of railroad property are treated recognition of such remote degrees of relationwith contemptuous disregard by the other ship to a Senator who is opposed to nepotism State officers who assess the propand refuses to ask office for any relative, only erty for taxation. Hence the demand shows how wonderfully strong and far-reachfor a National Railroad Commission to head off any legislation which threatens to ing the silent and involuntary influence of a put in the hands of the people the means of Senator may be. In the City Council last night the following resolution, presented by Mr. Seddon, was ments contrary to public policy. But while Senator Cullon's committee is helping the railroads to flood Congress with a vast amount of carefully prepared "testimony" in favor o more railroad commissioners, that committee loes not seem to be calling any witnesses

Be it resolved by the Council, the House con curring, That, whereas there is good reason o believe that by a lack of a proper equalization of the valuation of property in the vaious counties of the State, the propshow what a bitter disappointment this sort of erty owners of this city are required to bear a thing has been and now is to the people of Enlarger proportion of the burdens of State tax-ation than is just and fair, the City Counselor gland. With a liberally paid and liberally empowered Royal Railway Commission to protect and City Comptroller be requested to appear before the State Board of Equalization for the purpose of urging the interest of the city of St. Louis and procuring a more equal and fair equalization of the valuation of the property in the various counties of this state. The continent behind in the broad high way of the oppressed before a beacon of invitation, a souvenir of the chieless fraternity of man, a lofty and abiding prise in art to all the world of the freedom that Arica has made possible in life." and City Comptroller be requested to appear them, the English people find railway rates fixed arbitrarily anywhere within the maximum allowed by law, without regard to equality of charge, regardless of any principle or standard except the opinion of railway experts as to "what the traffic will bear." Bradford com-

Humbug and Cant. plains in vain of discriminations in favor om the New York Evening Post. of other manufacturing points and of preferential rates accorded to the export trade as Thursday is the shakiest political structure which has been reared for many a day. It begins with a against the home trade. The English farmer are carried from Liverpool to London for less he whole people." In a test case ten years ago the than English corn and meat; that American cattle are carried from Glasgow to London for less than Scottish cattle; that foreign fruits any one." The platform "condemns" the Administration for lowering the national flag upon the and hops are carried from Boulogne or Flushing for less than fruit and hops from stations public buildings at Washington when Jacob Thomp on the same lines near London: There are similar complaints of preferential rates accordoservance, usual on such occasions, was made to ecretary Lamar by the officers of the Interior ed to Belgian wire and all sorts of imported Department who customarily attends to such maters, and who not only is a Republican, but was a ters, and who not only is a Republican, but was a follow out the plan routed tone President. If gallant Union soldier, repeatedly wounded in battle; it be found necess, as of corse it must be, to and, worse than all, that Thompson's portrait hung trades and chambers of commerce are making undisturbed with that of other Secretaries in the room occupied during his term of office by that than in the United States. But, instead of applying a remedy, the record of Parliament and its "Railway Commissions" and "Railway riah Chandler. When such a Union man as he Clearing Houses" has been for forty years a study of "how not to do it," and the purpose of flag, in accordance with immemorial custom, seems the Cullom Committee is to start our legisla-tion upon a similar wild goose chase forty recollections of the unsavory sort of "rebels" whom Republican Administrations were ready to honor-In the City Council last night the following such fellows, for example, as Mosby, the notorious resolution, presented by Mr. Seddon, was adopted:

Be it resolved by the Council, the House concurring, That, whereas there is good reason blacks did not prevent the Republicans from giving to believe that by a lack of a proper equalization of the value of property in the various the moment he turned against the Democrats. For

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larger proportion of the burdens of State tax-Trite, But True. ation than is just and fair, the City Counselor and City Comptroller be vequested to appear before the State Board of Equalization for the purpose of urging the interest of the city true observation: "The man who spends all he ation than is just and fair, the City Counselor of St. Louis and procuring a more equal and earns as he goes along does not become a capitalist fair equalization of the valuation of the the man who deales himself of present gratification, in order that he may have something laid by for the future, does." This proverbial saying im-The Mexico Intelligencer has this to say about the purchase of a site for the Branch Penabout the purchase of a site for the Branch Penand that, in order to "wrest from life its uses and gather from life its beauty," they must do some thing beside save more as there are no constructions as the save more as the gather from life its beauty," they must do something beside save money as they go on. To spend money aimlessly in foolish gratifications is very cation of the Branch Penitentiary at Cape Girar-deau on land which the inspectors, it is alleged, paid \$200 per acre, declare that they have made no silly. To spend it as freely as possible, within the prudent limit of earnings, for the things that make of the life worth living, is often the highest wisdom. It is this a poor and barren ending of the earthly career to come to its close nothing but a "capitalist," only to find the old truth that "there are no pockets in the over a pot of gold. To make the most of one self, and to get the greatest good out of life, is surely a nobler ambition than to succeed in the bus It is a curious fact that this "raking fire for

About Collector Hasbrook's Paper.

ferson City to half a dozen daily papers, as if City Times. Collector Hasbrook is simply the business manager of that paper, and his only connection with the editorial department is the daily indulgence of that pleasing hallucination which is the prerogative of the business manager of every newspaper—viz, that the editorial force is not caraing its wages. Dr. Morrison Munford is editor in connection to build up monopolies, to the extra raing its wages. Dr. Morrison Munford is editor in of those persons of moderate means who desort the Times, and he alone is responsible for what ever taffy the editorial end of the Times may impetition between the various lines of railroads please to besmear upon Senators Vest and Coekrell, a lists can buy up a controlling interest in Tempora mutantur, et in ilios Doek mutat. There was a time when our good friend Munford termedn in the interest of the community in which Senator. Vest "a —— little hog," and vowed are located. Foreign owners forget all interhe would discharge any editor or reporter wind mentioned. Vest's name in the columns of the residuals and the merchants and the reconstruction of the controlled of the credulous public mentioned. Vest's name in the columns of the residuals and the merchants and the reconstruction of the controlled of the railroads' interests and the merchants' and the reconstruction of the controlled of the railroads' interests and the merchants' and the reconstruction of the controlled of the railroads' interests and the merchants' and the reconstruction of the railroads' interests and the merchants' and

Advice to a Young Woman. My daughter, when you note that the man wash a shirt with Chinese dexterity, before you close the negotiation do you just fly around and ascertain if that man is either willing or able to

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appointed to place? THE METROPOLIAN PRESS

What the Editors of the Ne York Journals are Saying Toay.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dusich. New York, June 19. he World says 'An event takes place to-day ich is unique in the istory of mankind. The pole of one nation have given expression in a lossal statue to the lovers of liberty and their fadship of America, with their best thought, igrishably fixed in

The Sun says: "Great cain, prompt action, and inflexibly right purposeave governed the whole course of Mr. Whatney his treatment of Mr. Roach. Yet the tone of t Secretary's letter referring the matter to the torney General is conspicuously fair and even gerous. He might have used much stongs language than the employs in decring the Dolphin. The problem of the surges as they lashed themselves to foam on the pebbly beach.

TIMES. devote a certain poin of the me of the President and the heads the departments to the investigation and considion of apointments, let the disposition of thatie be regulated by the persons responsible for the pointments. If they need information as to the pacify and character of persons to be selected by can at any time seek it, and proper respect them as well as self-respect on the part of the ho may be able to give information, would rec't that advice shill be sought and not profired

The Tribune s "It is said that our formidable The Tribune si "It is said that our formidable neighbor, Chili, atens to join Ecuador in resisting the demand he United States for the release A low temperature in that locality, however, still of Santos, and the Chilian naval officers talk of having a 'pi' with the American wood ships of having a py with the American wood ships.

This may be \$f\$, but since, in such a case, our flovernment child not hope to try conclusions with possibilities.

Matter of fact, Child can protect. Ecuador aga the United States, at least for a considerable and the state of things is not a pleasant one thericans to have to contemplate. The question Ecuador, thus backed, refuses to release Santal at are we going to do about it?"

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About Collector Hasbrook's Paper.

From the Chicago News.

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Grumbling as a Fine Art. Sr. Louis, June 18, 1885 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

My subject is suggested by a chat between a reporter and an Odd Fellows' Secretary in Old 1808 of to-day, with a grumble at the Post Office for its theme. I propose to attack it in this way, because it is unfair and exaggerated. When the matter is It will be time expugh when President Cleveland has been in office ayear to review his Administration for the purposs of cricism. He has already demonstrated that he is the strongest man the party could have placed inoffice. He has assumed all the responsibilities of the position, and is easily master of the situation. But he has a great task before him—a stupendous tak, we may say.

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There was a time when an aspirant for legislative honors from Lafayette Copty must needs have been a Cockrell man te havraelized his ambition. The order is now rewarsed, ad the Democrat who

"Them Stone Figgers."

Sr. Louis, June 19, 1885.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: As you are in statue business, would like you to suggest to the owners of building on Sixth and Locust to start a raffle for them "figgers," they don't want among policy holders of old St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company. Possibly a few ed us might win one, and they would be a good scare-crow against investing in like swindles, conducted by high-toned citizens who composed directory of defunct company. Please make suggestion in your valued public-spirited paper.

A VICTIM.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

OLD ANTI-SPASMODIC.—Forest Park boulevard is 190 feet wide, including King's Highway. Dog Tax.—There has never been a difference in the prices of dog licenses based on the question of

Anton Dwertman—St. Louis is the sixth in rank, according to population, of the cities of the United States. A LADY READER—The company you mention has only been recently organized, and therefore its reliability cannot be authoritatively state i.

Take the Steps Into the Kitchen.

From the Progress.

Q. Q. C. (Philadelphia) writes that there should be something by which the front door steps could be scrubbed without servant girls being compelled o go down upon their kness. Here is a chance for he woman inventor. Suspicious Circumstances.

It is said that during General Logan's recent visit to President Cleveland, the laughter of the new Secator from Illinois was distinctly audible all over the White House. Cold for Some People, From the Boston Travelle

"J. O. S." Feels Better Now From the New York World.

J. O. S.—There is no more danger sleeping on a steel spring mattress during a thunder storm than of getting drunk reading about Thomas and Jere-

GOOD FOR SECOND PLACE

Kansas City May Yet be the Location of the Branch Penitentiary.

It is stated upon reliable authority that the Board of Penitentiary Inspectors, in their report to lovernor Marmaduke in favor of locating the branch Penitentiary at Cape Girardeau, left a loop-hole open for Kansas City as second choice. Attorney-General Boone and Auditor Walker are hole open for Kansas City as second choice, attorney-General Boone and Auditor Walker are intentionally a second choice. Attorney-General Boone and Auditor Walker are intentionally a second choice. Attorney-General Boone and Auditor Walker are intentionally as second choice. Attorney-General Boone and Auditor Walker are intentionally as second choice. Attorney-General Boone and Auditor Walker are intentionally as second choice. Attorney-General Boone and Auditor Walker are a meeting of the state, the property of the State, the property of the State, the property of this city are required to be a second choice of the proposition of the burdens of State ton than is just and fair, the City Counsyind City Comptroller be requested to appelore the State Board of Equality Counsyind City Comptroller be requested to appelore the State Board of Equality Counsyind City Comptroller be requested to appelore the State Board of Equality Counsyind City Comptroller be requested to appelore the State Board of Equality Counsyind City Comptroller be requested to appelore the State Board of Equality Counsyind City Comptroller be requested to appelore the State Board of Equality Counsyind City Comptroller be requested to appelore the State Board of Equality Counsyind City Comptroller be requested to appelore the State Board of Equality Counsyind City Comptroller be requested to appelore the State Board of Equality Counsyind City Comptroller be requested to appelore the State Board of Equality Counsyind City Comptroller be requested to appelore the State Board of Equality Counsyind City Comptroller be requested to the Capter David City Compt

Wedded on Wednesday. St. Teresa's Church on Grand avenue could hardly contain the crowd that assembled Wednesday morning to witness the marriage of Miss Agree B. Grant, daughter of Wm. D. Grant, to Wm. J. Bren orant, daugnter of Wm. D. Grant, to Wm. J. Bren-nan of the Brennan Grocery Company. The cere-mony took place at 10 o'clock and was cerebrated at a bolemn pupilal mass, one of the most beautiful and impressive services of the Catholic Church, and was performed by the Rev. Wm. N. Brantner, pa-tor, assisted by Rev. Fathers Tailon, Moore, Harts and Fisangan. After the ceremony the nestip wedded couple and their friends narrock of a colli-tion at the residence of the bridge persents.

A BEAUTIFUL BIGAMIST.

a Couple of Husbands.

Remarkable Story Told by the Fair Defendant-How She Was Tricked

t is unfair and exaggerated. When the matter is

Thirteenth street, alleging that she was married boiled down the following will be found to be an December 20, 1881, to Theodore Milhoan and that, accurate statement of it: A rogue goes to the box without in the meantime having procured a divorce, she on the 6th of August, 1883, married Frederick Anrenholz of 1118 1-2 N. Thirteenth street The alleged female bigamist was visited in the Jail by a Post-Disparch reporter, who was decidedly by a Fost-Disparon reporter, who was decidedly surprised when the guard led up to him a strikingly pretty German girl, whose delicase features, blonde hair and bright blue eyes made her a very agreeable type of the Marguerite style of beauty. She, in response to the usual imperfinent but interesting question, acknowledged that he was 20 years of age, but had she chosen to make the quotation a couple of years younger her appearance would not have supplied a ready contradiction to the assertion. Being requested to supply some few facts in consection with her evidently remarkable career, she hesitated at first, stating that she would like to consuit her lawyer previous to making a public hesitated at first, stating that she would like to consult her lawyer previous to making a public statement, but subsequently supplied the leading features of her matrimonial career as follows:

"I came to St. Louis from Illinois in the latter part of 1881, and stopped with my aunt at her residence, No. 2016 N. Ninth street, where I was at the time of my arrest. Shortly after my arrival I went to a party with some friends, among whom was my first nusband, Theodore Milhoan. I was only 16 at the time and, coming.

y first husband. Theodore Milhoan. I was only 16 at the time and, coming was not able to protect myself as I ought to have done, and when my companions urged me to drink beer I consented. I had never drunk any before, and the seven or eight glasses which I drank completely deprived me of my senses. Even at the present day a couple of glasses of beer make me quite giddy and stupid, and it is no wonder that, when only a little girl, such a lot as I then took overcame me completely. The result of it was that I was easily led by my companions to consent to marry Milhoan, a man of 38 years of age and a gardener by profession, whom I had not met before that moraing. Although I was under the legal age, my companions managed to secure in the consent of the companion of the legal age, my companions managed to secure in the consent of the legal age, my companions managed to secure in the consent of the companions managed to secure in the consent of the consent o

A Laby Reader—the company you mention has only been recently organized, and therefore its reliability cannot be authoritatively stated.

L.—It much depends on land, seed and cultivation, but the following are approximate answers:

1. For 100 bu potatoes, ½ acre. 2. For 100 bu tomatoes, ½ acre. 3. For 100 bu onions, ½ to ½ acre. cabbages, 7,000 to the acre.

J. C. —There are unwards of fifty song publishers in New York, Ditson, Pond, Gordon and Hams being the leaders: three in Chicago—National Music Company, Chicago Music Company, and Julius Bauer. There are about fifteen here in St. Louis.

On the Beach.

Wife, and I returned to St. Louis and lived with him for three weeks."

"And then?"

"Then I left him. He failed to support me during that time, and was generally of no account, being continually drunk. After leaving him I went to live with my aunt, and while there became acquainted with my second and present husband, Mr. Ahrenholz, who is a moider, and is now only 22 years of age."

"But I was uivorced, and Mr. Ahrenhoiz knew I was when he married me. I hired Mr. — (mentioning the name of a well-known Four Courts law.)

that I was a free woman."

"But did you get no decree?"

"fae only papers I ever got were the two notices to appear in court which I have mentioned, and I never knew it was recessary to have any papers. I took Mr.—'s word that the dworce hai been granted and Mr. Ahrenhoiz took my word for it."

"How did you and your second husband get along together?"

some water and when I returned my husband made a wise charge against me in connection with his companion, at the same time ordering him and me to leave the house. I denied the charge and refused to leave my home. The man went, however, but my husband repeated the charge in such offensive terms that I got mad and went after his companion and made him come back and give my husband a beating. I left home and went again to live with my sunt at No. 2016 N. Ninth street, where I was arrested."
"What has this man Sachs, who procured the warrant, to do with the case?"
"I have no idea. He is a friend of Mr. Ahrenholz,

against me. I won't do it, though. He has disgraced me before the whole world and I will stand anything rather than return to one who has treated me so. I told them no; that I wou'd not do so, and that they could put the case against me through, if they wanted to."

THE DEFUNCT PENN BANK.

No Abatement of Interest in the Conspiracy Trial-To-Day's Proceedings.
Privaguage, Pa., June 10.—There was no abatem in the interest in the Penn Bank conspiracy case to-day. The first witness called this morning was Broker McMullin, who assisted Presi dent Ridule in conducting the business of the oi syndicate. He testified that he frequently con-

promising Criminal Cases.

The chain gang was sent out on the street again The chain gang was sent out on the street again this morning, and labored the whole day breaking rock on Tenth street. Among the prisoners who left the Jail this morning, with the chain fastened to one of his legs and the ball hanging from his shoulder, was one Edward Dealy, who was fined \$35 and costs for resisting officers, in default of which he was sent to Jail. When the gang arrived as their destination the mea all fell to with a will with the exception of Dealy, who persistently refused to break a single stone. He was given a good breakfast this morning before being sent out, on a promise that he would work, but since he has determined not to work, it is the Chief's orders that he be given, nothing to east until

rrest of a Pretty German Girl With

and swore out warrants for the arrest of the thieves, with both of whom he was acquainted. The warrants were placed in the hands of Lieutenant kinney and Officer Mellanus, who arrested both men and lodged them in jall. When the friends of the prisoners heard of the arrest they came up from the Island, sought out Kelly and endeavored to effect a compromise. Chief Halloran saw the men conferring with Kelly, and had an officer arrest Kelly and place him in confinement, to keep him locked up until the case was given a hearing later in the day. "This compromising in State cases is getting to be too frequent," said the Chief, "and I propose to put a stop to it, and hereafter every person who swears out a warrant for the arrest of another on a charge of

Defendant—How She Was Tricked Into Her First Marriage—A Four Courts Lawyer Charged With Causing Her Second and Illegal Venture

The Rupture With Number Two.

Among the warrants returned into the Court of Oriminal Correction this morning was one charging that the case was a stranger and surface of the prosecute of the leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we cally agrees to a compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we cally agrees to a compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we cally agrees to a compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have cally agrees to a compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have cally agrees to a compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have cally agrees to a compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have cally agrees to a compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have cally agrees to a compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have compromise and then leave city. Of course if there is no prosecution we have compromise and then leave city. Of course if the case is heard to prosecute. There is some control to the case is heard to prosecute. There is some control taken before Justice Shea at 11 o'clock this morning, and, waiving an examination, was head in the sum of \$600 to answer to the Grand Jury. Acton was discharged.

James Clyde, a glass-blower by occupation, took too much "fire water" this morning, and included in the pastime of smashing in the windows of Gardow's salcon on the island. Squire Shea fined him \$60 and costs, and in default of payment he was sent back to jail, and will have to work out his fine on the streets.

David Sage of East St. Louis pleaded guilty to running a gambling house, yesterday, and was fined \$25 and costs. WHO IS THE RASCAL? Serious Charge Against a New York Customs

Officer by a Tourist. Lieut, Blanquett and P. Giraud, of France, Monsieur Giraud, who is the elder of the two imes before, speaks English unusually

myset are traveling for pleasure solely, and have no desire to obtrude ourseives upon public notice. We will quietly and unoatentatiously mare our trip across this continent, see what there is to be seen and return to France."

"You have visited America before, have you not?" "Yes sir, several times, and I have observed that while the French Republic is not what one would

country is but little better. It is not a perfect republic by considerable. The theory is correct but it is not properly carried out. For instance, when I landed in New York several months ago my experience with the Customs officer, was anything but pleasant, in fact his manuer and a proposition which he made me were positively insulting."

"Be a little more definite, please."

"Well, it was nothing more or less than that he stooped so low as to offer to bargain with me for the admission of my baggage free of customs duty, provided I would pay him a small amount in return for the favor. Now, such a state of affairs exposed to a stranger upon his arrival is sure to give him a very poor idea of this country, its people and its government. I had never dreamed of such a proposition being made to me, and had the offer came from me originally. I certainly should not have been in the least surprised to receive the money back in my face. I would undoubtedly have deserved such treatment. Of course, I miderstand that matters of that kind are comparatively trifling, but nevertheless, as I remarked before, they have an effect upon a stranger, and one is always any to form one's opinion upon little details rather than on the new opinion upon little details rather than on the new opinion upon little details rather than on the new opinion upon little details rather than on the new opinion upon little details rather than on the mean of th opinion upon little details rather than on the more complicated machinery of a Government of which he knows almoss nothing. When I came here before I was never subjected to such treatment. There appeared to be a better discipline and a more rigid enforcement of the law than I have experienced this trip. But it cannot be the fault of the administration. Where there are so many thousands of officials to appoint it is almost impossible to be able to vouch for the honesty and integrity of each one. Men are the same the world over, and dishonesty will creep in."

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

Serious Charge-Red Devils on the War-

San Antonio, June 19.-8. G. McPherson, a young known as "English Maud" and married her groom drank heavily after the wedding and last night attempted to commit suicide by opening a vein in his arm. Post Office Inspector Dice has arrested M. T. Weiser, a cierk in the Post Office on the charge of abstracting money from letters. He held his position for some years and was never sussected.

L and A. Phenix, who have been doing a large business here as grocers for two years past under the name of the Lacroix Brothers. They are charged with forging notes to the amount of several thousand doilars at Port Huron, Mich., using the name of a Cincinnati firm. They will apply for a writ of habeas corpus.

Et Paso, June 19.—Train men report that three bands of Indians were seen near the Texas Pacifetrack, east of Sierra Bianca. They are probably the Mescalores off their reservation.

Dallas, June 18.—Mrs. Marion Moreman of Colin County, in a fit of temporary aberration, attempted to commit suicide by shooting herseif in the head. She cannot recover.

Galveston, June 19.—R. G. Dun & Coy's cotton crop report for the State shows in sixty-free counties 20 per cent increase in acrease over last year, twenty-three counties report the same acreage and four report a decrease of 11 per cant. Fifty-nine counties report the condition favorable.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

The Marshal for the Southern District of WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—The Posident made the following appointments to-day: Herman G. Weber of Illinois to be United States Marshal for the Southern District of Illinois; Wm. B. Fleming of Kenjucky to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of New Mexico.

Performed His Duty. the Post-Disparce on the 16th Instant, about the

Humane Society Report, The report of special Officer Holmes of the Hu-mane Society for the week ending to-day is as follows: Cases reported at office, 8; remedied without prosecution, 4; not substantiated, 1: warned, 35; prosecuted, 6; convicted, 4; animals taken from work, 14; animals tilled, being unfit for further use, 1; beating or whitoping, 2; driving went galled or lame, 26; torturing, 2; general crueity, 2.

Jesse Canty's Death. The inquest on the body of Jesse Canty, which was held yesterday, developed the fact that death was caused by cardiffs, the result of alcoholism. The vardiot exonerates Mrs. Canty, who has been held on a charge of assault with intent to kill, and the case against her in the Court of Criminal Correction must be diamissed.

Sirike and Parade. SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, MANE, June 19.—Nearly the entire force employed at the Para Rubber Shoe Company's Works went out on a strike this morn-ing in support of the striking boot makers. A body of strikers numbering about 700 mon and girls with a band paraded the streets at about 9 o'clock. The conduct of the procession was orderly.

MR. W. C. STRIGERS

Sr. Louis is now mad at Kansas City, says the Leavenworth Standard, "for enticing her directory man away." This is a mistake. St.

Louis directory men could never meet the demands of Kansas City. She borrowed a few years long. THE Republican attempts to "cast aspa agus" on our cable specials. This is not fair,

disadvantage of not seeing our specials in print THE press of the State has prevented the little arrangement by which the State was to pay \$30,000 for a Cape Girardeau bluff. Now if the press of the State will only join with us it can secure a uniform valuation for private

year is assessed at \$6,000. Outside of St. Louis

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to a raking fire for a week or more by the press

sition has not been accepted, nor will this or any other tract be purchased until the owners thereof

eiling price of the land is not exorbitant. Hence

by the authority of the Inspectors themselves.

With the announcement of their decision in

favor of Cape Girardeau came the announce-

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had no motive in allowing the statement to go

BELL, City Counselor BELL or any other man

learned in the law to tell us in what book is

press comments thereon.

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purchase of land at Cape Girardeau. The land has been offered to the State for \$\$200 per acre, but Inspectors Boons and Walker declare that the prop there has been much ado about nothing a week or more," was drawn from the press by an uncontradicted publication sent from Jef-

THE proposition of the Water Gas Company, to supply the people of St. Louis with gas at forth and pass uncontradicted for a week,

evade his responsibility.

relief of St. Louis. But instead of either requiring or authorizing any such imposition,

State. The members of the State Board of to marry a housekeper can be kept more economic Equalization have no discretion in this matter.

expressly forbid it, and expressly make it the

duty of the State Board of Equalization to pre-

vent it and to protect the people of St. Louis

from a higher assessment of their property

than the average assessment of property

according to value in other counties of the State. The members of the State Board of

They are not only not authorized but they are | h

expressly forbidden to let any local Assessor or

Board of Revision fasten on St. Louis an

assessment which compels her to pay "three

imes her proportionate share of State taxes."

They are expressly authorized and required by

centage sufficient to equalize it with assessments elsewhere throughout the State, and

when they fail to do that they ignore their

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PALACE THEATER

DETROIT.

ST. LOUIS

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MR. W. C. STEIGERS

FRED LEWIS FIRED.

Lucas Resorts to Extreme Measures With His Big Batsman,

Notice of His Expulsion-What Han-Why Valentine Resigned as Umpire -Two Defeats for St. Louis Yesterday - Sundry Sporting News - Diamond Dust.

Not content with the first dose of discipline administered a few days ago by Capt. Dunlap in the shape of a \$10 fine, as stated in yesterday's Post-DISPATCH. Fred Lewis of the Lucas Club yester-DISPATCH. Fred Lewis of the Lucas Club yester-day again began abusing Dunlap, prior to the game and the latter promptly fined the offending left-fielder an additional \$100. Smarting under this latter infliction, Lewis was in a very sulky mood when he entered the ball field in the afternoon, and within himself he probably determined to get even. If losing the game for the Black Diamonds is any satisfaction to him he got all he wanted, as it was almost entirely to his exceedingly disgusting exhibition at the bat that the defeat of the home team can be attributed. Out of the four times he went to the bat he struck out three times, and the fourth time, when he did hit the ball and had a chance to get to first he moved along at such a snall's pace that Phillips had no trouble in throwing him out. To say the least, Lewis' action was very foolish, and he probably had no idea that Mr. Lucas would resort to such extreme measures as subsequent events To say the least. Lewis' action was very foolish, and he probably had no idea that Mr. Lucas would resort to such extreme measures as subsequent events proved. After the close of the game Duniap called Lucas aside and told the latter in plain words that he could not stand having a man in his nine who would wilfully lose a game, and bring the club into such popular disfavor, and wound up by saying that it was a question between himself and Lewis, and if the latter was retained he would quit, but one or the other had to go. It was entirely unnecessary for Duniap to have said anything, however, as Mr. Lucas, who had watched the game from beginning to end, had already made up his mind. Duniap was given to understand that his action in fining Lewis for insubordination met with Lucas' complete approval, and that as he, Duniap, was expain of the club, Lucas would expect the players to obey him. Bealizing the fact that such flagrant breaches of discipline could not and should not be tolerated, Lucas thereupon gave Lewis a written notice of his expulsion, and the latter has therefore made his last appearance with the Marcons. In speaking of the matter this morning Mr. Lucas sad: "One of the first things to be worked for in a base-bail or ganization is to let every man thoroughly understand that he is governed by certain unatterable ruies, one of which is that he must implicitly obey his captain. It doesn't make a particle of difference to me whether the man holds the first position on the batting list or whether he is the weakest batter. If I had the best bail player in America and he should be guilty of such gross insubordination as Lewis was and then try to vent his spite by wilfully losing a game, he would be treated in exactly the same manner. Lewis was entirely in the wrong in the whole affair, and I consider that he lost the game yesterday by dropping that bail in the field. No, sir; I can't stand anything like that, and what is more I don't propose to." In to-day's game Boyle will play at center field in Lewis' p

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New York, June 19.—The from centre-board should be and a triple. The field in Lewis groping that bail in the field in Lewis groping that bail and haldoon is credited whit the outlet of the field was a sily at the champion yacht in the club, in the proving year of the form and this place and hald groping that bail in the field was a

chief—the fastest sloop in the New York Yacht
Club. If by this trial she seems properly balanced,
the will go on to Boston and have a shy at
the sloop Puritan, which has been
built by a number of patriotic
gentlemen of the Easters Yacht Club with the same
laudable purpose that the Priscilla had been built
for, viz.: to beat the British cutter, Ganesta, the
very pick of the English yacht fleet, which left
Gourleck Bay on June 16 for this port, and which is
coming to try and capture this trophy, representing the yachting supremacy of the world. If, with
dirty bottom and unstretched sails, the Priscilla
vanquishes her Boston competitor she will then return and be put in ship-shape condition for the trial
races, which are fixed for the first week in July.
Since her arrival here she has been
visited by a great number of peopla. Few, who have
visited ber find much cause for adverse criticism.
She is without doubt, the finest model that her designer, Mr. A. Cary Smith, has yet turned out. She
is an enlarged Mischief, and she is more than that
—she is an improved Mischief, with cleaner run,
and in her construction speed being the one thing

the Mischief, giving her the full allowance of time for extra size, and there is little doubt but that she will.

To a sailor who visits her the wholesome indications of strength in rig everywhere is the most encouraging feature about her. Her four shrouds critisary charcoal iron and they go as cound the mast-head over good strong oak cheeks instead of being shackled to a band, as customary. In the gree they are leathered outside the service and in addition leather pads are placed byteven each pair of shrounds to give a bit of a clearicity of the strong of the strands of the ware tucked whole twice before tapering. Additional spread is given to the rigging by broad steet channels, over which said iron chan plates are boiled securely to the stees of the yacht below. The lanyards are of four-stranded hemp made on purpose far as can be observed. The problem in the sign of so isage a alloy was how to hold her spar in her, and this Mr. Smith, the designer, and Mr. Philip B. Low, the rigger, have apparently solved. Mr. Low has rigged the Priscilla so of that she are likely to tumble to pieces in a but of a blow, A solid stay of steel wire comes down and stat up at the king the head sail to match. To correspondingly large head sail to match. To the bowsprit there is only one bootstay, unless the jibatay come in on top of the bowsprit and any outsy' heavy bobstay is secure, independent of the bowsprit there is only one bootstay, unless the jibatay come in on top of the bowsprit and set up at the size of the pacter the size of the province of the pacter the past ten province and any outsy' heavy bobstay is secure, independent of the bowsprit there is an indicate the province of the size of the pacter the past ten province and any outsy' heavy bobstay is secure, independent of the bowsprit there is an indicate the past of the pacter of the main they sond there is a more size of the pacter of the main said is a large as in this yout there is a necessaty for correspondingly large head sail to match. To the bowsprit there i

lengths. Time 4:48 3.5. The distance was two brought in three runs. In the first inning, after Lewis had struck, Dunlap was given his base on balls, and went to third on McKinnon's safe hit to conter, the latter going to second on Hanlon's throw home. A safe hit to right by Glasscock brought them both over the home plate. Wild throws by quest and Scott sent Snafer to second, and a safe his by Caskins and a high throw of Bennett's to second allowed him to score. The Detroits also scored in the first on hits by Wood and Hanlon and a sage, there has by Wood and Hanlon and a sage, there was a sum of the plate of the game. In the fourth, after Bennett and Borgan had been put out, Phillips reached first on a safe hit by Quest filled the bases. Getzein, after two strikes had been called on birn and the third should have been, sent a corker to right for two bases which cleared the bases and won the game for Detroit. After Morton had hit to right federal may but out at the home plate. In the last four innings Detroit failed to add any runs to its score, leaving its score Detroit, 4; St. Louis, to look out for him. They thought me quite a prophet; but the fact was that he came dongside

with to-morrow's game. The nines	will then
ST. LOUIS. POSITIONS.	DETROI
BakerCatcher	Benne
BoylePitcher	Getze
BoylePitcher McKinnonFirst base	
Dunlap Second base	Que
Caskins Third base	Mort
Glasscock Short field	Phillip
QuingLeft field	
BoyleCenter field	Hank
Shafer Right field	Dorg

Meeting, was very fair, and the track was in an excellent condition. The programme lasted until signer, Er. A. Cary
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An enormously heavy bobsiay is secured to the stern by a single bolt, apparently not over an inch in diameter. It is thought by experts that a more sensible pian would have been to have had a second bobsay as big as the present one. As at present rigged, the bowspirt and as second bobsay as they are not one of the bowspirt and set up inboard, and to have had a second bobsay as they are not one of the self-self than a state that it is this more than anything cles that I don't care to be an unpire any longer. I have been repeatedly approached in such a distasteful way," he says, "that I don't care to be an unpire any longer. I have seen had them to urge me to decide all don'ts are to be an anything cles that I don't care to be an unpire any longer. I have seen had them to urge me to decide all don'ts are to be an anything cles that I don't care to be an anything cles that I don't care to be an anything cles that I don't care to be an anything cles that I don't care to be an anything cles that I don't care to be an approached in such a distasteful way," he says, "that I don't care to be an anything cles that I don't care to be an approached in such a distasteful way," he says, "that I don't care to be an approached in such a distasteful way," he says, "that I don't care to be an approached in such a distasteful way," he says, "that I don't care to be an approached in such a distasteful way," he says, "that I don't care to be an approached in such a distasteful way," he says, "that I don't care to be an approached in such a distasteful way," he says, "that I don't care to be an approached in such a distasteful way, "he says, "that I don't care to be an approached in such a distasteful way." I have been repeatedly approached in such a distasteful way. The says "that I don't care to be an approached in such a distant way. I have a high-care and said: "I am going to be withing manager approached me refore the put a hour in the put and the turn mate and the turn mate and the turn mate and the turn mate and the turn mat

The Assot Cup Won by St. Gatien.

The Assot Cup Won by St. Gatien and Pole.

Gatien, Mr. F. Gebhard's Esie second. Considerable interest was centered in Ecle, inasmuch as no American horse has ever won the Assot cup, and the race was virtually between St. Gatien and Ecle, as Sout Free cut up so smoh that he was virtually out of the race and Nr. Hammood had to make the running with The Dutchman.

After a short deay a sart wha effected and the Dutchman out out the pace. At the first passing the stand an avenue of the lander, leaves the stand an avenue of the lander, leaves the lander of the lander of the lander.

Center fielder, Lavis, who, though he is one of the lander on the nime struck out three times in

Discussion. In the fourth inning, too, Umpire Gaffney failed to call a third strike on Getzein, as he should have done, and a double by the latter brought in three ruos. In the first inning, after

arrors by Nelson and Kennedy in the eighth inning giving, her the two runs necessary to wis the game at the bat the nines were matched, each side making nine safe hits, and up to the eighth inning the score stood: Mess. 4; Cincinnatis. 5. The lister also showed their superior base running, which aided them materially in bringing in the last two runs. The final score was: Cincinnatis. 5; Metropolitans, 4.

Chicago Racea.

The attendance at the Chicago Driving Park steedy, the third day of the Spring Trotting Meeting, was very fair, and the track was in an excellent condition. The programme lasted until score is the condition. The programme lasted until score is the condition of the season of 1885 with the following players: M. Brodericks, c. f. D. Reardon, 1b.; P. Loughin, 2b.; H. Hennessy, 50; S. Moran, a. s.; J. Brodericks, c. f.; W. Southwick, r. f. They would like to hear from the Charter Oaks.

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Diamond Dust. Vinton will join the Philadelphia in about ten days, and then the club will have three good batteries.

It looks as if Radburn would have to do most of the pritching of the Providences intend to take the in the Association.

Chicago will win the League pennant, and Providence will be second, New York tuird and Philadelphia fourth, says the Philadelphia Record.

McCaffrey did so well for the Ciacinnati club against the National Club of Washington, that he will be given a trial in championship games. McCaffrey did so wen for the cagainst the National Club of Washington, that he will be given a trial in championship games.

It is hoped with the acquisition of Hornung that Boston will make a steady upward stride. She can do it if the reds will buckle on their armor.—[Prov. kience Star.

Keefe has not done the work expected of him by the New York Club. In his opening game he relief the opposing side with only one nit, but has not accomplished much since.

Clarkon, of the Chicagos, struck out fifty-two hasmen in seventeen games pitcaed. Ferguson, of the Philadelphia team, has retired forty-two men in thirteen games. They lead the League in this particular.

Winslow, captain of the Harvards, is the most strategic of the college pitchers. His record against the Williams nine Wednesday, when but one hit was made off him, was the modal exhibition of the season.

Harry Wright says in regard to the change in the pitching rules: "There will not be as steady or as interesting. There will not be as steady or as interesting. There will not be as steady or as interesting. There will not be as steady or as interesting. There will not be hat chance for braiding pixels, and the game will find the pitchers will be inso batting and therefore more strike will be inso batting and therefore more strike on a charge of forger, preferred by William Leslie of Keytesville, Mo. He obtained money on two notes, one for \$3.50 and the other for \$1.000.

CERRO compo. June 18.—An exciting episode occurred at St. isadone Church ast Sunday. Several young men refused to obey, and stapped the priest in the face. The reversal stable of the currence of compel tuen to obey, and stapped the priest in the face. The reversal stable the curre of compel tuen to obey, and stapped the priest in the face. The reversal stable the currence of compel tuen to obey, and stapped the priest in the face. The reversal stable to obey, and stapped the priest in the face. The reversal stable the currence of condemnation on the young map.

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Harry Wright says in regard to the change in the pitching rules: "There will be more broken fingers and bruised hands, more passed, bails and wild pitches, and the game will not be as steady or as interesting. There will not be that chance for headwars and variation in the pitcuer's delivery; there will be less batting and therefore more strike outs, fewer men on bases, fewer chances for bruiliant plays and less base running. I am of the opinion that a change will be made next season by which the pitcher will be compelied to keep the right foot on the ground."

Spray From the Nat.

The pole match between the St. Louis and

Spray From the Nat.

The pole match between the St. Louis and Ramblers' Clubs will take place the latter part of pext week. At C Stewart for the Ramblers and Dick Daly for St. Louis are practicing their men regularly.

Dr. Louis Bauer, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, is demonstrating through practical seats the amount of water the body absorbe among the bathers at the Nat. The scales are in constant demand for this purpose.

The temperature of the river water is in itself very much warmer than apring water, and less artificial heat in consequence is necessary to keep it in proper bathing condition. During these cool days bathing is very much enjoyed.

Mexican Baud To-Night. This magnificent organization will give another of their grand concerts to-night at the Exposition building. They have certainly scored a marvelous success, their concerts being attended by thousands, which is a sufficient testimonial as to their qualities as musicians. The following is the programme prepared by Captain Payen for the concert this even.ng:

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L. Ecos de Mexico—Marcha. Heroid

Zampa—Overture Waidsteufed

Waitz, Pomone Waidsteufed

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A Pensamiento Schottish Viderique

E. Danza, Pior del Bosques Miss Vargas

PART II

Frevenhutz—Overture Strauss

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Capt. E. Parass, Director.

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One of the Dullest Weeks in the City's History.

Summer Vacations Occupying Genera Attention-The Renting Ripple Subsiding-No Transactions Worth Reporting - The Lead-Pips Fiend -

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don't keep himself up as he ought to. Lee's quite a rower, but he's lazy. Ross is a good one, and Theemer can make a hard race with the best of them. I want to get alongside of him again for good big money."—[Toronto Exchange.

Woman's Exchange Excursion.

Everything is progressing finely for the Woman's Exchange Excursion, which takes place Tuesday, June 23, on the Charles P. Chouteau. It has been decided to make the trip about thirty-five miles down the river, and the trip will be made in a very seasonable hour. Mr. Dolph Bolms, chairman of the missical committee, assisted by Prof. Enzinger, is arranging a fine vocal and instrumental programme, in which some of 8t. Louis' most artistic performers will participate. The culinary department of the Woman's Exchange will provide a sumptuous collation, and with roller-statag, in which a prize will be given for the most reason. spacehole hour. Mr. Dolph Bolms, chairman of the musical committee, assisted by Prof. Enzinger, is arranging a fine vocal and instrumental programme, in which some of St. Louis' most artistic performers will participate. The culinary department of the Womah's Exchange will provide a sumptuous collation, and with roller-stating, in which a prize will be given for the most gracefing stater, dancing and other attractive features, a time is guaranteed those who attend. The excursion is for a worthy cause, and it promises a splendid success.

Amateur Base Ball Notes.

The Jo Joss have reorganized for the season of 1885, with the following players: M. Brodericks, p.; H. Gallacher, c.; D. Reardon, 1b.; P. Lougnin, 2b.; H. Hennessy, 3o.; S. Moran, s. s.; J. Brodericks, c. f.; B. Brodericks, c. f.; W. Southwick, r. f. They would like to hear from the Charter Oaks.

The West End Stars have organized for the season of 1885 with the following players: John Gigge, c.; But Fixe, jr., p.; Nic Stoe, s. a.; Bill Kunn, ABUSED HIS TRUST.

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Slapped the Priest-Punishment of a Wife Murderer-Illinois Items.

thought to have gone to Canada, Chicago, June 19.—A. V. Crisler, a wife-deserter the pitching if the Providences Intend to take the pennant.

Under the new rules Henderson is doing about the best pitching of any manipulator of the sphere in the Association.

The Association of the Sphere in the Association. beating his wife. She is in a shocking condition,

musicians, will give a grand open air concert at Union Grounds, Cass and Jefferson avenues, next Sunday afternoon. An entirely new programme has been arranged for the occasion, consisting of twelve entirely new numbers. Popular prices will be charged. Reserved seats may be obtained at Balmer & Weber's to-day and to-morrow and at the Park on the day of the concert. The concerts at the Exposition continue.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" seems to enjoy unending popularity, and is holding its own at the Standard.

knowledges His Guilt.

By Telegraph to the Pest-Dispatch. By Telegraph to the Pest-Disputch.

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., June 19.—At 11 e'clock this morning Deputy Sheriff Voltracht brought overland from Alton and jailed J. W. Sutton, who, a few days ago, was arrested by the Sheriff of Macoupis County, and held at Carlinville, pending the arrival of the Madison County Sheriff, who was duly notified of the apprehension. The 11th inst, N. J. Swaine, a resident of Blamei's Corner, this county, was secretly relieved of 2006, and his grandson Sutton, who immediately left the victibity, was suspected of taking the amount. Sutton was followed up and arrested in Macoupin County, and during his journey here this morning from Alton he acknowledged to Voltracht the robbery and how he did it. Subsequently in the presence of your correspondent he admitted the stealing.

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Funeral from the residence of his heather-in-law, 201 X Jefferega around, John E. McKenne, Saturday, Jone 25, at 150 relock, to Greatry Cometery.
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KENNEY—On Towerday, June 21, 1885, at 8 p'elocks.
m., Michael. Empley, aged 50 years.
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STURIT—We directly one family are invited in the family and finess, in the stilly year of the age.

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the kright on his bare legs. Well, it liked to have killed him, for it left the marks like a strength of the law of the candy is be didn't mean to do it, and as I looked through the window I saw her hovering over the little chap and apological ing, and she anointed his legs with ointment and got out her candy is he always keeps some the control of the candy is her always keeps some to do it in the candy is her always keeps some to do it in the control of a rather peculiar elopement epoch, which, although discovered by the "ourself told him to run some more if he wanted, but not to run so hard. Whipping does hurt a child mighty bad. I used to think it would kill me, for I had a tender hide. But it did me good, I know, and I haven't gone back on Selbary to the construction of my married children have.

Strange Story of Restitution.

Weahington Dispatch to the Boston Herald.

The archives of the Government contain help to the construction of the properties of the Government contain help to the construction of the properties of the Government contain help to the construction of the best of the Boston Herald by possess a more romantic interest than the following, which your correspondent was permitted to read yesterday by a Treasury Department official. It was a lotter which active the construction of the cons

lesires is an ample fortune. I desire, therefore, to make restitution to the Government on the amount of Mr. Emmons' neculations.

A DUELING CASE IN FRANCE.

Sword With Your Left Hand?

From the St. James Gazette.

The trial of M. Dekeirel, who killed a French officer, Lieutenant Chapuis, in a duel at Dunkirk, has excited great interest in France, and all the greatest authorities in dueling gave evidence, either personally or by letter. The duel arose out of an alleged insult offered by Lieutenant Chapuis during the carnival to a masked lady, who was supping with M. Dekeirel, an inhabitant of the town. Chapuis was killed, and although dueling in itself is nominally illegal, the real issue before the jury was whether this duel was fair. Chapuis' partisans alleged that Dekeirel either pushed aside or held with his left hand his adversary's sword while he thrust him throught the body with the right. Many ancient authorities admit the use of the left hand. The weight of opinion by inodern duelists, including M. de Cassagnac and M. Angele, de la Europe is on the use of the left hand. The weight of opinion by fanodern duelists, including M. de Cassagnac and M. Anatole de la Forge, is on the other side, but another question was whether Dekeirel did not use his left hand instinctively and without intention. The jury acquitted him, and the Court showed its sense of the conduct of Lieutenant Chapuis by awarding only one frame damages to his family.

This trial shows that the masters in the art of fence differ as to the right of the left hand being used to ward off a thrust. In Italy this mode of defence is accepted, and at one time it was accepted in England. In the year 1613 Lord Bruce and Sir Edward Sackville fought a desperate duel, which is described in Steele's papers.

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considered it not only fair to ward off a thrust, but even to hold the sword of an adversary.

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Presiding Elder T. M. Finney of Methodist Church will hold quarter Marvin Capel to-morrow and Sunday Sunday witnesses a change in St. I lie Church, by which hereafter there four masses: at 5:30, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. Yesterday in the Catholic calen of the blessed sacrament, and the office of the Immaculate Com-

Rev. J. Van Luytekar, C. SS. over from Europe years ago with Q der Sanden, has issued a coccurre which has been copyrighted by the fathers. The First Presbyterian Church

The corner-stone of St. Henry's German Catholic Church which is fornia avenue, will be laid Sunday p. m. The congregation expect Kenrick will be present at the serv At First Christian Church, Seven streats, Rev. Wm. E. Hall will morning on "Opportunities." - S will be solumnized in the evening. Sunday morning prayer meeting. Father W. A. Moore, O. C. C., t melite, who delivered an interest day on Ireland's destiny, will ce St. Lawrence O'Toole's Sund Father Moore will go to Springdan

Rev. Thomas Marsball, Presby missionary, will preach at Jeffers He has recently declined an invita church on the Pacific Coast during because of the demands of the wo

At the First Christian Church, f Olive streets, in accordance with very many, the cantata of Queen repeated Tuesday evening next, massion will be 25 cents. The Ban Henry Tudor, the new preside

of an incurable disease. A few r the death of a relative, I came in of what to a man of my modest ample fortune. I desire, there are restitution to the Government of Mr. Emmons' peculation, in always considered myself an inplice. The sum inclosed is the interest to date."

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RIPE FOR A REST.

The Clergy Not in a Very Active Condition This Hot Weather.

Dedication Sunday at DeSoto-St. Henry's Corner-Stone Laying-Notes

At the last business meeting of the Railway Y.M. O. A. thirty new members were taken in. O. A. thirty new memoers were taken in,
Mr. S. M. Brown, field editor of the Central Baptist, returned Wednesday from a State tour.
The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Bridget's partish will approach holy communion Sunday.
The late Archbishop Bourget of Montreal, aged
83, was the oldest Catholic prelate in America.

on "Rome."

Father Henry of St. Lawrence O'Toele's left Monday for his European trip, going around by way of Dubuque.

Holy Trinity Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society gave a concert Tuesday evening of a very enjoyable nature.

Rev. W. P. McNary of the Midland, United Presbyterian organ, attended the commencement exercises at Monmouth, ill. Gee Yuong, evidently ashamed of the recent crimes of his Mongolian countrymen, has joined Union M. E. Church by letter.

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Presiding Elder T. M. Finney of the Southern
Methodist Church will hold quarterly meeting at
Marvin Capel to-morrow and Sunday. Sunday witnesses a change in St. Patrick's Catho-ic Church, by which hereafter there will be only our masses: at 5:30, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

To-morrow the First Congregational Church will have its pionic at the Fair Grounds. Union M. E. Sunday-school picnic to-morrow at Queen's Lake,

The recently organized Woman's Home Mission-ry Society of Union M. E. Church held their nitial meeting yesterday afternoon at Dr. McLean's scidence.

The First Presbyterian Church of Nashville, Ill., which was recently finished at a cost of about \$10,000, will be dedicated Sunday by Rev. Dr. J. H. Brookes of the Washington Avenue Church, this

State, who has been on a Western tour, did not particularly exalt himself in the eyes of the Christian people of St. Louis by sitting as judge last week at the St. Louis races. Bome people will doubt this being one of the functions of his exalted position."

Mr. O. J. Gary announces as the subject for the big wharfboat open-air meeting at the footof Olive streets Sunday atternoon at 4.30 o'clook. "The Confession of Zaconeus." Mr. O. R. Garrison, the evangelist, will give the gospel talk, and addresses will be made by Mr. Gary, Captain Kitwood of the Sethel, and others. The music will be a leading feature.

steps toward the erecolou of the necessary structure will be taken at once.

The announcement made in the Post-Disparch that the Boy Preacher is contemplating a return visit to this city, when he will meet all his converts, seems to have permeated the peeple of Centenary Church, Judging from the overflowing prayer-meeting last Wednesday evening, and the many questions that were asked about "Mr. Harrison." Mr. I. G. Baker, a prominent deacon, said: "I don't know exactly the date, but Mr. Harrison wrote that he would like to do what the Post-Disparch has mentioned, and I presume if his engagements elsewhere accord, he will do so. He is now at Denver, having good success, I hear."

Rev. Dr. C. P. Masden of the Union M. E. Church, Rev. E. W. Bryan of Detroit, Presiding Elder J. F. Corrington, and Capian Wim. Barnes. all sail for Europe July 4, on the City of Berlin. They will return sometime in September, the leave of absence covering ten weeks. They will visit Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland and France, and whatever they get time to see. The presiding elder will miss the second round of his appointments, but by delegating his powers to the pastors in the places where the quarterly meeting sare to be held, there will be

The Actual Cost of a Lady's Complete Outfit.

A Statement Which Will Surprise Some People-The Lowest Sum With Style-Inside Information for De-

learned in theology, science or church polity only three wear the tites of L.D., the other wo being a man dev. Joseph H. Foy, D. D., of the Episcopal Church, late of the Christian denomination.

The meeting at St. John's Library Hall last night in aid of the Catholic orphans, after some discussions of the Catholic orphans, after a committee will report at an adjourned meeting, Tuesday evening, the 50th.

Keating and Daniel Cavanaugh. The committee will report at an adjourned meeting, Tuesday evening, the 50th archibiothy Stunics of the Catholice or firmation twice in the foremon at the German Church first and then at the English, and after diming with the priests officiated at Bringeton, which had not been considered to the continuous or the commencement exercises of the St. Louis University will be had next Wednesday evening, at will go to Crooked Lake, Wis., to spend their vacation, members from all the houses in the province having arranged to meet than and pass the hot arms and pass the hot

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 19.—Col. Robert Mc-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 19.—Col. Robert Mc. Culloch, Register of Lands, returned to-day from Moniteau County, where he has been engaged for several days in the swamp land indemnity business. The Colonel has received from the Treasurer of the United States 883 cash indemnity for Morgan County, and 240 acres of land indemity for the same county.

New York, June 19.—Herman Kipp, aged 5, iving in Newark, N. J., was bitten by a dog in April last. The boy is now suffering horribly.

Alarming symptoms of hydrophobia developed yesterday, and the boy has been in almost constant convuisions since. He can live but a few hours

sive to a Reporter's Pencil. The sad-looking man sat on a fire in Barclay street yesterday afternoon and dalied thoughtfully with a bung-starter. Cars, trucks and wagons rattled by, and a constant stream of more or less unusual-looking pedestrians moved up and down the street, yet the man on the fife-plug paid no attention to them, but continued to stare composedly at the tips of his boots. An Italian organ-grinder came furtively into the street from Broadway. As he passed the news-stand on the corner the vender care lessly knocked the grinder's hat over his eyes and smiled on him. The grinder scowled, went and smiled on him. The grinder scowled, went the less perceive defects in him which escaped the notice of his daughter. He was not only a shrew man, but a very plucky one. He was just the kind of a prospective father-in-law Baron Alfred von Falkenstein should not have picked out.

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A PATH LEADS ALL THE WAY.

I sit before my door at eve, And looking westward saftly say, Should I these garden precincis leave And cross the meadows sweet with dew, And climb the hills se deeply blue, And follow still the setting day—

The rivers hide 'neath many a bridge,
The better pleased they greet the day;
There's guidance o'er the roughest ridge,
Aye, though 'tis thousand miles or more
To where she sits within her door,
There is a path leads all the way. Oh, blessed land of the dear earth, Betwixt us still, though wide we stray, Thou seem's to lesson thy great girth In dusk and stillness for my feet; Thy futile hinting yet is sweet; There is a path leads all the way!

And at its end she sits the same,
With evening face sereaely bright,
With lips that sweetly speak my mame;
While through her look and smile there play
Suggestion still of holy ways,
That conquer parting, change and night.
M. E. BENNETT.

A BARON BOUNCED.

slated from the German by Alex E. Sweet.

gary to the Lone Star State.

Translated from the German by Alex E. Sweet.

Count Janos, a wealthy Hungarian nobleman, proposed to spend the season at a little German watering place with his daughter Helena.

The Countess Helena was young and beautiful; she was also accomplished, and among her accomplishments might be enumerated a large fortune in her own name, which, with her good looks, she had inherited from her mother. Her father was not pretty to look at, but he was a very difficult man to take advantage of.

Although extremely wealthy, strange to say, Helena had many admirers, most of whom were fully persuaded that they loved her for herself alone. Some of them admired her so much that they even loved her money for her sake. They felt an attachment for everything about her. Several others would have been willing to take the money without Helena. There are lots of such self-sacrificing people—the woods are full of them.

Among these numerous admirers there was only one to whom she gave any encouragement. Baron Alfred von Falkenstein was a very handsome young man, with features more regular than his habits. He had black hair, with eyes and antecedents to match. His record was bad. He was, moreover, a marvelously fine dancer. He frequently danced attendance at courts in breach of promise cases. He was a sline singer. The tenor of his whole life was base. He was not of a morose disposition, for he played a great deal, principally poker. It was also rumored that he had been obliged to leave Berlin because it was not healthy for him to stay in a town where there were half a dozen able-bodied brothers and fathers seeking him with an exasperated cowhide, so to speak.

Why it is that all the young ladies in the town snub the good young man who teaches a Sunday-school class, and spoon on the wicked young man who leads a disreputable life and has caused several divorces, has not been explained. Such, however, is the case in all countries; hence it is not strange that Helena spurned all her other suitors, some of who

GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin Av.

It was not long before Helena began to entertain doubts about the Baron being really a gentleman. With some assistance from her cousin, who was a fine looking captain in the Austrian army, she forgot all about the Baron, and shotly afterwards she married the captain.

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The Baron fied to Texas, became naturalized, changed his name, and is now looked upon as one of the most expert poker players in the Texas Legislature.

VARIOUS KINDS OF SALT.

English and American Products.

English and American Products.
From the New York Tribune.

"Salt is such a common thing," said an importer the other day to a Tribune reporter, "so easily obtained and so cheap, that curiosity is seldom aroused concerning the details of its manufacture or the places where it is found. A great many take it for granted that the table salt is produced by crushing ordinary course salt. Some think, again, that salt of every description is mined from the rock, after the manner of metals. Both of these ideas are erroneous, and purely imaginative. They are simply the result of guessing at what people do not care to trouble themselves to inquire after."

"Perhaps you are willing to throw some light on the subject?" suggested the reporter.

"Fine salt, such as is used in preserving and flavoring butter and cheese, for curing meats, and for the table, is made from pure brine, found in immense quantities in several parts of the world. Probably the best known salt works are those of Cheshire, near Liverpool, and of Syracuse. In both of these districts the process of manufacture, while differing somewhat in details, is essentially the same. The brine, found from 150 to 400 feet below the surface, is pumped into vats or cisterns, from which it passes by different stages into large iron pans. Here the water is evaporated by boiling, and the crystals of salt are formed. The residuum is drawn off into molds, which are subjected to a high temperature in ovens or drying-rooms. The cakes are then crushed, and the refined product of all this manipulation is ready for the bags and for the market. Frequently the salt is sitted after the crushing, to rid it of the coarser particles, which are not easily soluble."

"Its the quality of the products here and in England of equal excellence?"

"The English salt is undoubtedly superior to the American. The rievs better satisfaction."

"The English salt is undoubtedly superior to the American. They seem to exercise more care in their work on the other side, and turn out an article that gives better satisfaction; and when I tell you that the receipts of English fine salt at the port of New York alone in 1884 were not less than 300,000 sacks, or 30,000 tons,

"The money is in the desk; take it," said the Count sternly.

Alfred intimated that he would rather not but once more the Count drew a bead on him, and he changed his mind.

"But the desk is locked," said the Baron.

"Break it open or Pil fire," exclaimed the Count, pressing his finger carelessly on the trigger.

Alfred broke open the desk.

"Now," said the Count, "have you anything with you with your name on it, by which you could be identified.

"My pocketbook is full of unpaid bills, but why do you ask?" asked Alfred.

"It is none of your business. Drop it on the floor near the desk which you have just broken open."

"Why should I do that?" asked the Baron.

"I want evidence that you have burglarized my premises. I propose to brand you publicly as a robber. I will give you time to get out of town, and then I shall make an affidavit against you for burglary. Now stuff that money in your pocket and begone."

Alfred complied with the Count's request, and fled the city by the nine o'clock train. Next morning Count Janos made an affidavit against you for burglary. Now stuff that money in your pocket and the pocketbook full of unpaid bills which he pointed out to the officers the broken desk and the pocketbook full of unpaid bills which settled the question as to the high social standing of the burglar.

As long as the Baron had merely borrowed money without any intention of ever paying it back, he was regarded in polite society as a gentleman, but as soon as he broke into the desk his social status was ruptured. The Baron is still missed from his favorite haunts. He fled the country.

It was not long before Helens began to entertain doubts about the Baron being really a backen.

Married to Another.

From the New York Tribune.

In an undertaker's shop, at No. 60 Carmine street, lies the embalmed body of Capt, Antonio Pelletier, who died at the Astor House on Sunday night, aged 66, of pneumonia. Born in France, he early took to the sea, and finally settled in the United States in 1852, and, becoming a naturalized citizen, acquired property in various parts of the country, and became interested in manufacturing in Troy. He was also a member of the firm of Dulauny, Rice & Co., of New Orleans. He purchased in 1860, for account of the firm, the bark William a slaver, that had been condenned at Key West. He took the vessel to Mobile, where she was loaded with lumber, and sailed under his command for Carthagena, arriving in November, 1860, during the progress of a revolution. After the sale of a part of his cargo he set sail for Rio Hacha, having on board as passengers a colored political refugee, named Binar, and Juan Cortea, his wife, child and servant, and also a quantity of merchandies belonging ostensibly to Cortea. The vessel being driven out of her course, she was put into port at Grand Caymen, on December 17, at the request of Cortex, who left the bark after selling his merchandiae to Capt. Pelletier for \$1,000. The vessel then sailed to Port-au-Prince and began to unload her cargo. The crew became drunk and mutinous, and Binar, the refugee, demanded money from Capt. Pelletier to pay his passage to the Spanish Main. His request being refused, he denounced the Captain as a pirate to the authorities. The officer was lodged in jail and a mannamed Cano, from Carthagena, having laid claim to the goods, the commander, after the mockery of a trial, was sentenced to death. This sentence was commuted to five years' imprisonment, three of which he served, subjected to great indignities and cruelities. He was shackled and chained to an iron bar in a dungeon without air or light and reeking with filth and vermin. At one time he was tied to a tree, and soldiers were stationed in front of him with l

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Dr. E. C. Chase,

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CITY NEWS.

The lithographers and fresco painters met last night at Turner Hall.

THE CITY'S CRIME

Classes-Criminality Inherited and

that we can afford to ignore them altogether. When they do exist they are commoner amongst women than men.

One great cause of chronic petty criminality is inherited tendency and example. The parents have become vicious possibly from inheritance, more probably from misery, poverty, degradation or other reasons. Whatever the cause, they have lived and died in a continual atmosphere of rowdy-ism. Their children, born during this career, inherit the tendency, which is strengthened and clinched by example and precept during those immature years of infancy and childhood, when the plastic mind receives all its impressions and the character is being formed for life. That the children of vicious parents, when taken from their homes and associates in early youth, can be completely reformed, has been conclusively proven by Miss McPherson of London, England, and by our own city Houses of Correction.

But the cause of causes, and the one most persistently ignored in dealings with the criminal classes, is despair, as represented by poverty, misery, squalor, filth and degradation. None but those who have been through it can have any idea of the degrading tendency of poverty. Hunger has nothing whatever to do with it. Any man or woman who has ten cents' worth of grit sprinkled through their veins can starve for from two to five days at a stretch and say nothing about it. The writer of this article has been thera, and speaks from experience. Hunger is not painful, save to those who work themseives into a state of excitament which their weakened bodies cannot stand. The only suffering connected with starvation during the first eight or ten days is an occasional feeling of deadily faintness, which rarely lasts more than half an hour, and during which you can sit or lie down till it is over. After the third day even this passes away, and for some time afterwards steadily increasing weakness is all you have to bear. Whether suffering comes with approaching death we are not able to state, but should judge that death from many other

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"I've got my John Thomas," asserted the woman, not without pride; "poor fellow, he's very bad the night."

All investigation revealed the fact that, in addition to her "John Thomas," she had three other men, in a chamber that could not have been six feet long and was not broad broad. A human being could not have lain out straight in any part of it. The unhappy J. T., who, hewever, looked content enough, and welcomed us with a grin of sarcastic delight, was huddled up with another man on part of a wretched old straw bed. He was really sick with some chrosic complaint, and the woman had supported him by her own a straings for years—thus showing that, though bad, she was not unsexed. Furniture is this chamber, there was none; and no room for any. Flithy rag, sowaps of bread, ends of candles and cher luxuries covered the floor. The only light was that afforded by a ons—cent dip candle and the officer's buil's eye.

There was one room

Of similar character, rather nicely furnished than otherwise, and we welcomed it with pleasure. But our escorts evidently looked upon the same with eyes of the intense suspicion born of long experience. The door stood open, but the presiding genius appeared from a back room, in answer to the officer's knock, riobly, not to say extravagantly, attred.

"Why, Mary, where did you get them things from?" inquired one of the officers.

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"Please, sir, they was bought for me by a triend from the country," answered the woman, flancing round the room and down her well-made dress with pride. In accordance with a suggestion from myself, she invited us in, and described her "friend from the country" and his generosity with shspicious flueocy, giving us also the price of everything on her person and in the room. "Well, look out, or you'll be in jail before you know where you are," said the unsympathetic police officer, rising. Our axit concluded the first chapter of this interesting romance and as we thought, the volume. The officer's remark, however, proved prophetic, and the second cand, as we thought, the volume. The officer's remark, however, proved prophetic, and the second cand as we thought, the volume. The officer's remark, however, proved prophetic, and the second cand as we thought, the volume. The officer's remark, however, proved prophetic, and the second cand in the second cand as the same of the second cand as a surpassing interest. Investigation revealed the fact that, by an extraordinary piece of good luck, Mary had caught a brand new Irishman fresh from the evergrees shores of his native side. By way of sourceals he had brought some of the green-ness away with him, together with \$100 collateral furnished by an adoring mother. With true Irish sympathy, Mary resolved to take the place of chargest dry goods stores in the city, took a better room and furnished the same. The next day she purchased two good, well-made costumes from one of the largest dry goods stores in the city, took a better room and furnished it in style, besides supplying herself with an assortment of underwear. Poor thing! We pity, even while we blams. She wanted to get out, some way, from the misery and squalor of her previous surroundings. She was dirty and wretched and maked; she longed for purity, decenye and respectability, but the only method by which she could secure it was by crime.

The Council met last evening, Vice-Presiden
Temple in the chair. The water gas bill passed to
its second reading and was referred to the committee of the whole. Mr. O'Malley introduced of

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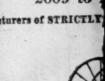
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